

200,000 Britons Cheer Return Of Plucky Aviatrix

CROWDS RUSH AUTO AS SHE REACHES HOME

Rides Lindbergh-fashion Through Streets of Staid Old London

London—(P)—An English lass of 23 years, who besides having blue eyes and golden hair and a taking smile, recently flew an airplane by herself from Croydon to Australia, rested at a London hotel today after a homecoming reception such as the British Isles have rarely seen.

More than 200,000 people, London papers estimated, were at Croydon landing field last night to witness the delayed arrival of Miss Amy Johnson, or "Joany," as she prefers to be known, from Vienna, Austria, aboard the City of Glasgow, regular passenger plane. More than a million, it was calculated, cheered her as she was driven through London to her hotel, sitting Lindbergh-fashion atop the back of the rear seat.

The young aviatrix was due at 6 o'clock p. m. from Vienna, but a half gale between London and Cologne made the plane three hours late. The crowd, augmented by the August bank holiday, remained nevertheless. It was 9 o'clock p. m. before six escort planes landed in glare of searchlights and the City of Glasgow itself came down.

The girl, smiling, was lifted from the cabin of the ship into the presence of the reception committee, which included her parents and three cabinet ministers, Lord Thomson, minister of air, Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, and J. H. Thomas, Lord privy seal. A microphone was fitted for her to make a speech but the roar of thousands cheering drowned out all except the words, "I am very glad to be home again."

POLICE KEPT BUSY
With cheers and shouts greeted the young heroine as she was driven the 12 miles to her hotel, the crowds swarming in front of the car and onto the running boards where many attempted to shake hands or kiss her. Police had a lively time protecting her from too enthusiastic attentions.

At the hotel the crowd was as thick as ever and the police had to clear a way through for her and her party. Despite her fatigue after 800 miles of flying and the long trip in from Croydon she appeared on a balcony and waved her hands at her admirers again.

In an interview with reporters she said that she had received many proposals of marriage from various parts of the world, but was "not likely to accept any. They don't interest me," she said.

Miss Johnson will rest today. Tomorrow noon she will attend a luncheon in her honor at a hotel in central London, to which she will be driven at the head of another procession giving the public another chance to hail her return. Several named women fliers and other prominent persons will accompany her.

Miss Johnson landed at Port Darwin, Australia, May 24, after a 19-day flight from Croydon, England. She had attempted to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-day record, but accidents in the latter part of her journey prevented her doing so. The plane in which she made the trip, named the "Jason" arrived by steamer from Australia, shortly before its owner.

6 CLUB TEAMS IN COUNTY CONTEST

Winner of Demonstration Meet Thursday to Enter District Contest

Six demonstration teams from four H. clubs of the county will compete here at 1:30 Thursday afternoon to determine which club shall represent the county at a district contest which will be staged next Tuesday in Appleton. The contest will be held at the Appleton Women's club and Mrs. H. Brown, club leader for Brown-co, will act as judge.

The winner of this contest will take part in the district contest here next Tuesday when champion teams from Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago and Calumet-ones will compete for the district championship. The winner in this district meet will represent the district at the state contest to be held at the state fair at Milwaukee the last part of August.

The four clubs which will take part in the contest Thursday are: Woodland, three teams; Cherry Hill, Wide Awake Forward and Happy Hearts, one each.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, is making arrangements for the contest here.

TRY TO HALT THEFTS OF ART TREASURES

London—(P)—The Daily Herald today said it was understood extra precautions were being taken to guard against further theft of priceless art treasures from Buckingham palace.

Several such thefts have occurred recently in the palace and the Herald advanced the theory that some unscrupulous wealthy collector was commissioning crooks to steal the masterpieces. The theory was said to have found support in official quarters and the paper named an "eminent detective" as saying that America was the chief market for stolen art.

The Herald commented that there was a type of American real estate willing to pay \$1,000 for pictures which he knew to be worth \$50,000 without asking questions as to how the pictures were obtained.

40 WOMEN PAY \$5 EACH FOR POSITION WHICH NOBODY GETS

Chicago—(P)—Forty young women and the police are looking for George L. Wilson. Wilson advertised that he needed an assistant in his loop office. Forty young women applied for the position and he "hired" each of them requiring a \$5 bond from each to insure appearance the next morning. Yesterday all 40 appeared, more or less on time, to find no Wilson, no work, no bond.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR UNIVERSAL WIRELESS FIRM

Beginning of End of Radiotelegraph Hookup Seen in Action

BY ROBERT MACK
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Washington—The beginning of the end of the Universal Wireless Communication Co., Inc., and its ambitious project to build a nation-wide radiotelegraphic network linking more than 100 cities, is seen by radio officials in the appointment of a receiver for the company. Word reaches Washington that the federal district court at Chicago has appointed one Sam Howard, as receiver for the company, on the application of certain of its creditors. Information as to the exact details was meagre. The action, however, is known to follow the filing last month of a petition for involuntary bankruptcy against Universal.

The lion's share of the available channels in the continental short wave spectrum—40 of them—were allocated to the Universal company over the competitive applications of such established agencies as the radio Corporation of America and the MacKay Radio Telegraph Co., by the federal radio commission in December 1928. With these the company was to have had exclusive rights to cities serving them by radiotelegraph in the same way that the western Union and Postal handle telegraphic traffic.

Universal's evident failure brings to a close one of the most bitter and amazing episodes in communications history. An absolute newcomer in the radio field or in the realm of communications generally, the company acquired the bulk of the available radio channels by a showing to the satisfaction of the commission that it was far advanced in the radio engineering art. Patents and processes which it claimed made possible five-way transmissions on a channel normally used for just one message won for it these fabulously valuable channels.

GOES RIGHT FORWARD
Backed by interests centered largely in Buffalo, N. Y., and under the guiding hand of Dr. John Nathanson, its Washington representative, the company surged forward on its colossal and unprecedented enterprise. A dozen stations, representing the first year's allotment, were in operation at the beginning of 1930, according to the company's reports to the commission.

In the meantime, R. C. A., MacKay, and the now defunct Inter-city Radio Telegraph Co., along with two others, appealed to the court of appeals from the commission's allocation of frequencies for point to point communication, and that litigation now is pending.

The house merchant marine committee subjected Universal to a rigorous inquiry into its financial condition, and gave it a clean bill of health.

Later, however, it became apparent that the company was in financial straits. Employees were released, and there were reports that a group of them were suing "for back pay. The Dублин Condenser company, of N. Y., entered suit against Universal for \$10,000 alleged to be due it for transmitting apparatus. Then the R. C. A. and certain of its associated companies filed suit for patent infringements contending that five basic communications patents were being violated.

Radio officials are uncertain as to what the outcome will be. The radio commission must ascertain that the other facilities are being used in the best interests of the public, and by financially responsible companies. Inasmuch as these channels are tied up in court litigation, it is likely that R. C. A. or MacKay, or both, will intervene in the courts in this respect. The commission, it is believed, will file with the court a petition praying it of the receivership and suggesting changes in the litigation.

HE SIMPLY COULDN'T FIND SAFE PLACE TO KEEP HIS SAVINGS

Dundar, Pa.—(P)—Tony Goldstone is "broke" today because he tried too hard to find a safe place for his life savings—\$237. His money record in a Connelville bank. Came rumors the bank was "going bust." Tony withdrew his savings. Next day the bank closed.

Like his neighbor, Tony hid his savings in a mattress, but the neighbor lost his money when his mattress took fire.

Next Tony tried hiding the money in a tree. A tree nearby was struck by lightning. That was too much for Tony. He decided a bank was the best place after all. He deposited the money in a bank at Vanderbilt, Pa. Next day the bank closed.

CARPENTERS TO MEET
The Carpenters Local No. 955 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Trade and Labor hall. Regular business will be transacted.

According to a Norwegian scientist, waves travel more than a million miles from the surface of the earth and are then reflected back by a layer of electric

NO GANGSTER FUNERAL FOR SLAIN ZUTA

Cousin Prepares Simple Rites in Kentucky for Slain Chicagoan

Waukegan—(P)—There will be no gangster's funeral with parades for Jack Zuta, slain vice lord of the Chicago Moran-Alejo mob.

Zuta will be buried in Middleboro, Ky., where he was known as a man about town and a jovial member of a fashionable country club, the Elks and Eagles lodges.

Unlike the fallen O'Banions and Genna brothers whose position among Chicago's elite of gangsters which netted their funerals with gold and silver caskets, parades a mile long, and politically prominent persons among those attending, Zuta will be buried in a \$400 casket with simple rites.

MOTHER IN POLAND AWAITS WORD FROM "MY JAKE" IN VAIN
Milwaukee—(P)—It fell today upon Mrs. Rebe Sabel, Milwaukee, cousin of Jack Zuta, slain Chicago gangster, to notify Zuta's mother in Poland of the death.

Mrs. Sabel left Poland years ago with the plea of Zuta's mother to "find my Jake in the new country." Mrs. E. B. Zoludek, the mother, believed Zuta was a horse trader, Mrs. Sabel said.

"But maybe he doesn't sell many horses; he doesn't write much or send me money," she quoted the mother as saying.—Mrs. Sabel found Zuta—after he was slain in a dance hall by gangsters.

Genna brothers whose position among Chicago's elite of gangsters which netted their funerals with gold and silver caskets, parades a mile long, and politically prominent persons among those attending, Zuta will be buried in a \$400 casket with simple rites.

Isadore Ginsberg, reputed to be Zuta's cousin and heir to the slain gangster's estate, today planned to take the body to Kentucky. Ginsberg said he understood he was named in his cousin's will, but whether the estate would total fifteen cents or a half million dollars he did not know.

Meanwhile, three Chicago girls were held in the Milwaukee jail on vagrancy charges while authorities sought traces of the five men who killed Zuta in a dance hall near Delafield.

With the finding of a black glove for the left hand in a summer coat near Delafield where Zuta's executioners were believed to have waited their opportunity to "get" him, the killing today was linked closer to the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago reporter. Lingle's slayer dropped a similar black glove in the Chicago subway where the reporter met death.

A golf bag containing a handful of shotgun shells led authorities to seek Sam Hunt, Moran faction enemy who carries his guns. Hunt was believed leader of the band that filled Zuta's body with shotgun slugs and machine gun bullets.

Chicago police believed the solution of the Zuta slaying would bring them nearer the end of the Lingle mystery. Zuta, credited with planning the Lingle killing because of the reporter's alleged influence to obtain political favors for the Capone gang, was quizzed 24 hours after the killing. Police said he may have been slain because it was feared he "squealed" about the Lingle slaying.

DEEP ROCK COMPANY GETS OIL CONTRACT

Contract for furnishing Outagamie county highway department with a 10,000 gallon tank car of gasoline was let Monday by the highway committee to the Deep Rock Oil company, whose bid was 11.63 cents per gallon. The Marston Brothers company of Appleton was the only other bidder, with a bid of 11.23 cents per gallon.

After opening the bids the committee made a tour of the county to inspect the various road and bridge improvements which are under way.

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman. I feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

Heads Railroad

Frank W. Grace Rises from Lowly Job to General Manager's Job

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18 KENTUCKIANS SEEKING OFFICES IN U. S. CONGRESS

Defeat of Former Gov. Fields by Vinson Only Primary Upset

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Ten of Kentucky's 11 present congressmen, and 3 former congressmen who were defeated in the Republican landslide of 1928, will be among the 18 candidates seeking election to the national house of representatives in November.

The only upset in the primary was the overwhelming defeat by approximately three votes to one of former Governor William J. Fields by former Congressman Fred M. Vinson in the Democratic primary in the Ninth district. E. R. Kendall, Republican incumbent, was unopposed.

Incumbents in all districts were returned either by victories in the primary or by nomination without opposition except L. L. Walker, Republican, Eighth district, who was not a candidate to succeed himself.

Results of Saturday's primary, as tabulated from unofficial returns, and the nomination without party opposition of nine congressional candidates, made the following line-up today for November:

First district—W. V. Gregory, Democrat, incumbent, no opposition. Second district—David H. Kincaid, Democrat, incumbent, no opposition.

Third district—John W. Moore, Democrat, incumbent, no opposition. Fourth district—Cap R. Carden, Democrat, J. D. Cradbeck, Republican, incumbent, neither had primary opposition.

Fifth district—Maurice H. Thatcher, Republican, incumbent, no opposition. Sixth district—Brent Spence, Democrat, J. Lincoln Newhall, Republican, incumbent.

Seventh district—Virgil Chapman, Democrat, Robert Blackburn, Republican, incumbent. Eighth district—Ralph Gilbert, Democrat, Patrick H. Taylor, Republican, incumbent.

Ninth district—Fred M. Vinson, Democrat, Elva R. Kendall, Republican, incumbent. Vinson defeated William J. Fields and W. C. Hamilton in the primary; the three candidates receiving respective votes of 17,324, 6,026 and 4,379 in 513 out of 465 precincts. Kendall was unopposed in the primary.

Tenth district—A. J. May, Democrat, Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican, incumbent. Mrs. Langley defeated D. M. Baker and Hector Johnson, getting 5,491 votes in 222 out of a 325 precincts to 725 for Johnson and 534 for Baker.

Eleventh district—W. W. Duffield, Democrat, Charles Finley, Republican, incumbent. Gilbert, Chapman and Vinson are the three former Democratic congressmen who are seeking to regain the seats they lost in the Republican landslide two years ago.

Candidates for United States senators are: M. N. Logan and Ben Williamson, Democrats, for the long and short terms, respectively; and John M. Robison, Republican, incumbent, candidate for both long and short terms. All were without primary opposition.

Battle Creek Health Food Clapp's & Gerber's Baby Foods Lake deliveries every day. Truck leaves store at 1 o'clock.

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

WIND STORM SWEEPS AWAY DAY'S PROFITS FROM LAKE RESORT

New London—(P)—The returns from one of its biggest days in the season—\$70—were swept away by the recent high wind, Edward Carew, manager of a Bear Lake summer resort, refreshment stand, reported today, during a wind and rain storm a sudden terrific blast tore open his cash box and whisked all the bills away.

HOLD WOMAN FOR HEARING AUG. 13

Charge Mrs. Blair Carson Obtained Money Under False Pretenses

Mrs. Blair Carson, 31, who gives her address as Windsor, Canada, was being held at the county jail under \$500 bonds Tuesday pending preliminary hearing on Aug. 13 of charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Mrs. Carson was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday afternoon.

It is charged the woman cashed two worthless checks in Appleton Saturday, each for \$45. One check was cashed at Fussell's Clothing store, E. College-ave and she was caught at Matt Schmidt and Son's store as she attempted to cash the other check there and the store officials became suspicious and called the police.

Both checks were drawn on the Farmer's State bank of Waupaca and they were written on checks bearing the name of the Peter Robert Construction company of Waupaca.

Following her arrest Saturday officials came here from Appleton and identified her as the woman who cashed a \$75 check in that city last week. The check was worthless.

LOST!
FALSE TEETH, upper gold plate. Finder may return to Post-Crescent and claim reward.

Delicacies for Your Table

at Scheil's, you'll always find a complete stock of quality groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables. If you're desirous of serving the best—something a little different—come here for suggestions.

Battle Creek Health Food Clapp's & Gerber's Baby Foods Lake deliveries every day. Truck leaves store at 1 o'clock.

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

Reds Torture Women To Enforce Ransom Demands

Shanghai—(P)—Stories of torture and other violence involving women missionaries climaxed today's reports from the areas infested with Communists and bandits.

British consular authorities at Foochow reported desperadoes had chopped a finger from the hand of a British woman missionary at Kienyang, northern Fukien province, and sent the severed digit to provincial officials at Yenping, along with a demand for \$50,000 ransom for the missionary and her companion, both of whom had been held captive for more than a month.

The message from the desperadoes said the women's other fingers would be chopped off and sent as evidence of the seriousness of the ransom demand unless payment were forthcoming immediately.

The captives are Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Harrison of the British Church Missionary society, with headquarters in London. They were seized while traveling from Chungking toward Yenping in an attempt to escape from the danger area.

AUTHORITIES SILENT
Peiping, China—(P)—British government authorities have received one of the fingers of Miss Edith Nettleton, English missionary, with a demand for \$50,000 ransom for her and Miss E. J. Harrison. Both have been held captive by Communists about 100 miles from Foochow for several weeks.

The British legation staff were very reticent on the subject but it was believed the bandits threatened to cut off all the other fingers of the woman if the ransom was further delayed.

THREATEN TO KILL CAPTIVES
London—(P)—Official quarters in London today received a report that bandits had threatened to shoot Miss Edith Nettleton, English missionary, or Miss E. J. Harrison, unless a ransom of \$50,000 was paid.

This news was contained in a letter written in Chinese, signed by Miss Harrison, stating that Miss Nettleton's finger had been cut off and was being sent in a letter demanding the ransom.

Whether the finger was sent to the Chinese government or to the missionaries was not stated. The British consular authorities today were making efforts to have the Chinese authorities take instant steps for the release of the two women.

Officials of the Missionary society were shocked by the report of the outrage to Miss Nettleton. Both of the prisoners are elderly women who have been missionaries in China for many years.

The church officials said that judging from letters received from China the women were fleeing from Chungking under the direction of consular officials when they were captured. They were taken to a bandit stronghold and put to work looking after the wounded.

Hamilton Beach

"Triple Action" Electric Vacuum Cleaner Rapid Sweeping—Thoro Beating Powerful Suction

Was \$62.50 Now — \$39.50

\$3 Down Balance in 12 Months Payable with Your Light Bill

G. E. Hand Sweeper \$13.50

Come in and See Them! Try Them! Easy Terms!

... the ideal solution to the problem of garbage disposal

Universal Gas Incinerator

Burns papers, rubbish and kitchen refuse of all kinds to a fine ash without care or attention, mess or odor.

Equipped with time control \$20 extra.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 400 Neenah—Phone 14-W

Appleton—Phone 400 Neenah—Phone 14-W

Appleton—Phone 400 Neenah—Phone 14-W

MAY QUESTION BRITISH RIGHT TO POLAR AREA

Claims Are Challengeable, Geologist Tells Institute of Politics

Williamstown, Mass.—(AP)—Many of Great Britain's claims in the Antarctic, particularly in the Falkland Islands, are challengeable on the basis of right of discovery, Dr. Laura H. Martin, geologist and geographer of Washington, D. C., told members of the Institute of Politics today.

In an address before the conference on "Problems of Sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic," Dr. Martin said Great Britain asserted dominion over several polar areas extending beyond parts discovered by Englishmen.

The recent flight of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the Antarctic have again brought to the fore the question of whether the United States might claim land in the Antarctic on the basis of discovery, Dr. Martin asserted.

The United States has so far never claimed land in the Antarctic, she pointed out, nor acknowledged Great Britain's claims to the region used for Admiral Byrd's base and his flights.

Dr. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, United States delegate on the Pan-American commission for the codification of international law at Rio de Janeiro in 1927, told the conference that the U. S. as opposed to many other nations, has never adopted a policy of basing claims to territory simply upon discovery.

EXPLAINS U. S. POLICY

"Our policy, as stated by Secretary Charles Evans Hughes in 1924," he said, "is that the discovery of lands unknown to civilization even when coupled with a formal taking of possession, does not support a valid claim on sovereignty unless the discovery is followed by an actual settlement of the discovered country. This is a correct statement of international law and the policy of the U. S. is in accordance with it."

The question of sovereignty becomes increasingly difficult in the polar regions, Dr. Reeves pointed out, because of the presence of ice barriers and because both polar areas involve the question of the open sea, no country having successfully maintained title to anything but land territory.

"As to the statement made that the U. S. has a right to the sector from the center of Behring strait to the pole on one side and from a projection of the 141st degree of longitude on the north shore of Alaska to the pole, there is no official foundation."

"There is no basis of international law for the U. S. acknowledging the doctrine of polar sectors put forth by Great Britain, Soviet Russia and Canada, involving, as they do, claims to exclusive jurisdiction over well recognized areas of the open sea."

DISCUSSES FAR EAST

Yuan-Liung, judge of the Shanghai provisional court, speaking before the roundtable on the Far Eastern situation, said:

"The recent resurgence of Communistic activities in central China, instead of being a menace to the established institutions in Chinese society, will most probably serve to lead the different factions in the nationalist party to iron out their differences as far as their political platforms and policies are concerned, and once more unite the party leaders in carrying out the nationalist program, the progress of which has been delayed by dissensions within the party."

"I am not at all surprised if negotiations are already proceeding between the leaders of the government and of the opposition for the convocation of a general congress of Nationalists to discuss common aims and interests and to seek unification by means of a coalition. The fact that, although Mr. Wang Chung-Wai has arrived at Pekin, nothing has been reported of the organization of a new government at the north, nor has there been any more reported fighting at the several fronts since the Communists took Chansha, is very significant and symptomatic of the feeling of conciliation which must prevail at this time when the various factions in the nationalist party are face to face with a common enemy."

DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

J. V. F. McCombs, Falls, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Fred V. McFarland in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of S. Memorial and College. He was arrested Monday by Captain P. J. Wagner and Officer Gus Hersek.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary J. Merkel to Emma Fish, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Anna Hiding to Anna Peters, lot in Kaukauna.

APPLETON PEOPLE HAVE ACCIDENT AS THEY TOUR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister who left Appleton some months ago to visit in Europe narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident in Italy a few weeks ago and now are in England, according to word received here.

The Bannisters' car, it was said, rolled over an embankment and fell into a canal. The occupants saved themselves by swimming through the windows but the contents of their car, including their luggage was ruined or seriously damaged.

Veteran Mail Carrier Quits After 38 Years

Thirty-eight years of service to Appleton citizens as a carrier of the United States mail was ended Thursday, July 31, by Reno Y. Clark, 231 E. Franklin-st., when he retired from active service at the Appleton post office.

At the time of his retirement Mr. Clark was the oldest mail carrier in service at the post office. He also was the oldest employee.

Mr. Clark said he has not made definite plans for the future but has organized a real estate company with two of his brothers and he plans, after a while, to devote his entire time to this business. The veteran mail carrier visited the post office and received his last check Friday morning. From now on his pension checks will be received through the mail directly from Washington.

When Mr. Clark started as a mail carrier in Appleton on April 1, 1892, he served almost the entire east end of the city. There were no sidewalks and no paved roads and he said that his working hours on rainy days were usually extended because of the difficulty in getting about through mud and water holes. The working days when he first entered the service lasted as long as there was mail to deliver. It was not unusual, Clark said, to work from 5 or 5:30 in the morning until 7 or 8 o'clock at night.

Gradually, Mr. Clark said, as the city grew larger, the size of his route was cut down until, at the time he was quit, there were five carriers serving the territory he once served alone. During the entire 38 years Mr. Clark has been in service he has always served residents living on Franklin and Washington-sts. He has never been shifted to another route and is the only carrier to remain continuously on the same route.

Mr. Clark said he could call every man, woman and child on his route by their first names. On the route he now serves he had 200 stops, serving approximately 1,000 people.

Robert G. Olson, formerly carrier on Route 21 at the office, has been transferred to Mr. Clark's old route, No. 6, Edward Campbell, a substitute carrier, has been assigned to Route 21 and the department will soon conduct an examination to name another substitute carrier.

COUNCIL MAY VOTE ON WATER BUILDING

Opposition to Commission's Project Appears Among Aldermen

Whether the Appleton water commission will construct an office building and warehouse on the fair grounds probably will be decided by the common council Wednesday evening.

Plans for the building have been prepared but some of the aldermen have indicated they will oppose the project.

The council, meeting as a committee of the whole with the water commission Monday afternoon at the city hall, attempted to thresh out the controversy, but it appears that if the subject is introduced tomorrow night, a vigorous debate may be precipitated.

A number of the council members do not think the water commission office should be removed from the city hall. The present location, they point out, is central and easily accessible. They do not believe the fairgrounds site would be as admirably located.

According to the plans already prepared, the building would cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

APPROVE ADDITION TO PROBST RESIDENCE

Permission to construct an addition to a residence at 630 W. Lawrence-st was granted to Frank Probst yesterday afternoon by the board of building inspection. Although the residence is located in the fire district, the project was approved provided the builder conforms to certain restrictions.

Construction of a three-foot addition to the warehouse of the Appleton Car Mover Co. on E. Eldorado-st was approved by the board of appeals yesterday afternoon.

ORDER HEARING ON PHONE RATE INCREASE

Notice has been received here of a hearing to be held at the village hall in Shiocton at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 15, on the application of the Commonwealth Telephone company of that village to increase its rates. The hearing will be held by the Wisconsin Railroad commission with which the application was filed. People at Shiocton who are interested in the matter are to appear at the hearing.

DEPARTMENT CALLED TO SULPHUR FIRE

The fire department was called to the Interlake mill about 10:30 Monday morning when a fire started in a sulphur bin. The blaze was put out with water and little damage resulted. The firemen also were called out about 8:30 Monday evening when a fire broke on the city street department grounds caught fire. This fire also was put out in a few minutes and no damage resulted.

VOCATIONAL BOOKS POPULAR IN PRISON

Madison—(AP)—Books of vocational subjects are the most popular among the prisoners in the state prison at Waupun. Miss Harriet C. Long, chief of the traveling library, said in an address over WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, here Monday.

This, she believes, indicates that many men hope to regain their place in society on release.

Miss Long resigned last week to become state librarian of Oregon. She will take up her new work in the fall.

Mailman Retires



Reno Y. Clark, Appleton's oldest mail carrier, retired on Friday, Aug. 1, after 38 years of service. Last night Mr. Clark was honored at a dinner at Hotel Northern by the members of the local branch of the National Letter Carrier's union. About 50 people attended the banquet at which Congressman George J. Schneider gave an address praising Mr. Clark for his years of service. The banquet was arranged by a committee headed by Henry Roegner. George Weinfurter was a member of the committee and Edward Witt was toastmaster at the banquet.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A special program will be on the air over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack and a male quartet will be heard on the program along with several speakers.

"A Vagabond Night" with Harry Richman will be featured on the program over NBC stations at 8 o'clock. The songs that Richman will sing on the program will be "Singing a Vagabond Song," "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Charlie," and "Wander Away."

Balfe's ballad opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be heard at 8:15 p. m. over WBBM and the Columbia network. Marian McFee, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Keryn Cordogon, baritone, will take part in the presentation.

The story of the Coke industry will be told in a broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC chain at 8 p. m. A musical program will be presented by the combined KDKA Little Symphony and a band.

Another episode in the lives of "Mr. and Mrs." will be presented over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Old favorites, among them being, "In the Good Old Summer Time," and "Play the Barber Shop Chord" will be featured in an Old Favorites Medley during the program over NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

Art Kassel and his orchestra can be heard in late dance program over KSTP and the NBC system at 10 p. m.

LACE APPEARS IN GRECIAN LINES

Some New Nightgowns Are Made of Pale Blue Georgette

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—It's true that lace is feminine as anything, and is accorded with good old 1830. But now it is even being made to accord with Grecian lines likewise. Some new nightgowns—yes, they are!—even bear the pale blue georgette of the blue georgette cut in classic lines and trimmed with swags of black lace ruffles while others are in torchment colored and have elaborate shoulder capes of permanent colored lace. Anything for a good night's sleep.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Nobody with any taste would wear pink with red, except this season. The pink evening frock has a red crystal necklace and a couple of red crystal bracelets on the left arm. It is probably also accompanied by pink suede gloves, hair with above-length. And it doesn't look terrible at all. Not this season, anyway.

IF YOU'RE SLENDER

Among the late summer ideas is that of the white tubular frock which has horizontal bands of bright blue or orange around the blouse and one wide horizontal band in the same color around the skirt, just below the hips. It is chic as anything. If you're slender.

The Supreme court of New Zealand recently decided that the use of vending machines does not violate the law regulating the closing hours of stores.

OBERWEISER WILL SUCCEED WHITING

Stevens Point Man Named President of Whiting-Plover Paper Company

E. A. Oberweiser, Stevens Point, was named president of the Whiting-Plover Paper company in that city last week to succeed the late George A. Whiting, who died recently at his home in Neenah. Mr. Oberweiser formerly was secretary, treasurer and general manager. In his new capacity he also retains the office of treasurer.

The election of Mr. Oberweiser took place at a meeting of directors at Stevens Point last week. Mr. Oberweiser and Frank B. Whiting, Neenah, adopted son of the late mill owner, chose George Hixon of Oshkosh to succeed Mr. Whiting's place as president. Mr. Hixon is a well-known Stevens Point resident. Frank Whiting remains vice president and J. H. Miller is manager of the mill.

The action of the directors officially puts into effect plans for continuing the management of the mill along the same policies as have been followed in the last 22 years. In this Mr. Whiting asked that his policy be maintained. For 22 years Mr. Oberweiser was active head of the company.

The Whiting-Plover company has established a nationwide reputation for its products which consist chiefly of fine quality rag-content papers. The development by the company of a spring water supply which approximates perfection in its purity has been one of the factors in its success. This water supply is said to be the finest industrial supply in the world, enables the firm to produce fine colors and white paper. The company employs about 300 people.

ASK VETS ATTEND STATE LEGION MEET

Oney Johnston Post Officers Seek Largest Turnout at Sheboygan

In an effort to have as large a representation as possible, officers of Oney Johnston post of the American legion have started a campaign to have Appleton legionnaires attend the state department meeting at Sheboygan, the week of Aug. 18, and especially Tuesday, Aug. 19, when the annual parade will be held. Arrangements now are being made to have the high school band take part in the parade, the post will enter a float and hopes to have a large marching delegation. C. O. Baetz is chairman of a committee to stir up interest in the convention and will arrange for transportation for vets who have no means of getting to Sheboygan. Veterans who are expected to take them and make up parties of men who have no cars.

READJUST TAXES ON REAL PROPERTY-REIS

Ladysmith—(AP)—A readjustment of the tax burden for the relief of real property must be effected or northern Wisconsin will "go to the wall," Alvin C. Reis, candidate for attorney general, said in a speech here last night.

Tax delinquency in northern Wisconsin, he said, constitutes one of the most serious problems of the state. A study of northern counties as a member of the legislative committee on forestry and public lands showed that tax relief must be obtained to insure progress, the speaker said.

"Delinquent taxes in Barron county are more than 400 per cent higher than two years ago," Reis said. In one Sawyer county township the delinquency is 62 per cent. Polk county had an increase of delinquency of 39 per cent last year. Vilas county collected only 42 per cent of the county levy in 1929.

"In one northern county 77 per cent of the land is cut over, 70 per cent of its one taxable resource, the timber. The other 23 per cent of the land is trying to carry the burden."

"These conditions spell eventual bankruptcy. They can not go on. Several northern counties can barely raise enough money to pay the expenses of county government. I say nothing of providing for roads and schools."

"The Tax Commission should report to the next session of the legislature whether the forest conservation law has operated to the relief of northern Wisconsin or otherwise."

DR. FAIRFIELD TALKS AT CLINTONVILLE

Prof. O. P. Fairfield of the department of Lawrence office addressed members of the Clintonville Rotary club at their meeting here Monday noon. Prof. Fairfield spoke on Art in Business.

Oil fields of great promise have been discovered in Bolivia.

More Prize Winners To Be Named Next Week In Contest For County 4-H Clubs

With the 4-H camp drawing to a close and all the clubs preparing for the demonstration contests which will be held in Appleton Thursday and again next Tuesday the clubs of the county didn't find much time for regular club meetings last week. Some clubs did meet however, and sent in their reports.

Probably all club members already know that next week another group of prize winners will be named. Prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded the three 4-H clubs which sponsored the most worthwhile activities during July just as similar prizes were awarded to the three clubs which were judged the most active during June.

This contest is sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the county farm department and the judging is done by representatives of both. In order to win a prize each club must send in reports of its activities during the month. These reports must be sent immediately after the activity occurs and again at the end of the month a summary must be prepared and mailed to Gus Sell, county agent.

These summaries must be completed and sent in this week. Clubs which want to win a prize should not neglect this. Last month the Happy Hearts 4-H club of Kaukauna won \$3. Willing Workers 4-H club of Black Creek won \$1 and Golden Hill 4-H club of Maple Creek won \$1.

The Pleasant Hills Calf club has a busy program mapped out. On July 25 a regular meeting was held and a lawn party was planned for Aug. 10. Parents and the members of the Hickory Grove, Happy Valley and Wide Awake clubs are to be invited to attend this affair. The lawn party will be held at the home of Henry Dobberstein. Gustaf Sell, county agent, has made arrangements to make a tour with the members of the club to each member's home to inspect calves.

15-YEAR-OLD BOY SENT TO SCHOOL FOR THEFTS

A 15-year-old Appleton boy who has confessed to a series of "motor" automobile thefts in Appleton during the last few months, was sent to the state school for boys at Milwaukee by Judge Fred V. Heintzman in juvenile court Monday afternoon.

Recently the boy was arrested after stealing a car here and driving to Waverly beach. He confessed a number of other thefts and after being taken into court was placed on parole. Monday he was picked up by Sergeant John Duval and questioned about a Police touring car, owned by Fred Rusche, route 1, Appleton, which was stolen from the city fair grounds on N. Walnut-st last Sunday. The boy confessed taking the machine and led the officer to the spot on Newberry-st where he had abandoned it.

ELK OFFICERS PLAN FOR FALL MEETINGS

Elk club officers and committees will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening to make plans for the lodge's fall program. A chicken dinner will precede the business meeting. Among the events to be planned are a party and the first initiation of the fall season.

KONJOLA ENDS KIDNEY PAINS IN SHORT TIME

Electrical Machine Man Tells How Konjola Brought Relief From Agonizing Pains And Restored His Health



MR. GEORGE E. EVANS

"Konjola has proved its merit time and time again in the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. I have been suffering from kidney trouble for a long time and have tried many different remedies but nothing helped me. I was in a desperate condition and was losing my health. I was told that Konjola was the only medicine that would help me. I bought a box of Konjola and took it as directed. In a short time I was able to get on my feet and my health was restored. I am now a healthy man and I am able to do my work as usual. I am a great believer in Konjola and I would recommend it to anyone who is suffering from kidney trouble. It is the only medicine that has helped me and I am sure it will help you too."

After a long night after coming home from work I threw myself upon the bed, tortured by the most agonizing pains. I was unable to get up and I was in a desperate condition. I was told that Konjola was the only medicine that would help me. I bought a box of Konjola and took it as directed. In a short time I was able to get on my feet and my health was restored. I am now a healthy man and I am able to do my work as usual. I am a great believer in Konjola and I would recommend it to anyone who is suffering from kidney trouble. It is the only medicine that has helped me and I am sure it will help you too.

Postal Receipts Again Show Gain

Postal receipts at the Appleton postoffice during July totaled \$12,495.55, an increase of \$259.52 over July, 1929, according to the monthly report of William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Receipts in July, 1929, were \$12,235.32. Receipts last month were made up as follows: sale of stamps, \$11,118.26; excess on stamp sale, \$5.22; second class postage, \$381.54; permit matter, \$573.25; box rents, \$417.25.

Purchases Farm

Joseph Freund, Appleton, this week purchased a 60-acre farm in the town of Grand Chute from Ray Flanagan and took possession Monday. Mr. Flanagan plans to move to Appleton.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven formula, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller. Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

Now at . . .

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

. . . an advanced showing of

Fall Frocks

Revealing the new MODES for 1930

For Miss and Matron

Here they are . . . scores of dresses, sparkling with new ideas, very youthful and distinctive. As welcome as the first refreshing breeze from the North Country after summer suns. The styles, the colors, and the fabrics are those that are sponsored by fashion experts at home and abroad. Chosen for their practicality . . . designed to accentuate feminine charm . . . captivating modes that will tempt one instantly. Yet they are priced within reach of every purse.

\$15. and **\$25.**

Fashion Hi-lights Travel Prints

Travel prints will be the new vogue material for 1930. They are not only smart for those who are traveling but also for those who are staying at home. They are different and better for Fall.

Choose these Colors

Again BLACK is the winner and leads by several lengths. BROWN runs along in second place, a very rich shade indeed. WINE, NAVY and WOOD GREEN are also in the vanguard and will be seen on many well dressed women gayer.

Know them by these features

There are tailored models that will be favored by many . . . then PLAITS, which are becoming on most women, especially those who have well rounded figures. On slim figures the flares and semi-flares will be very effective. Each frock has some clever trim . . . self, lace, or organza. Sizes 14 to 50.

Free Chilton Death Car Driver On Bond Of \$2,000

FREITAG IS HELD ON BAIL AFTER CRASH

Arrest Follows Jury Verdict Charging Negligence in Driving

Sylvester Freitag, 20, Chilton, was arraigned in justice court before Judge John P. Hume in Chilton Tuesday morning on charges of fourth degree manslaughter. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Aug. 18 and Freitag furnished \$2,000 bonds. He was arrested after a coroner's jury at Chilton Monday afternoon found him guilty of negligence in the accident in which Michael Dietrich, 48, Chilton, was killed Sunday night on Highway 57 just within the city limits.

No charge was filed against John Bosma, who was riding with Freitag. The coroner's jury held both boys guilty of negligence but District Attorney Anthony Madler said no charge would be placed against Bosma. The warrant for Freitag was issued by District Attorney Madler and served by Sheriff John Dietrich.

The two boys were driving north on Highway 57 when their car struck Dietrich who was walking south, facing his machine. The body was hurled against the windshield, was shattered and then it struck Bosma's arm, which was partly out of the window. Bosma's arm was broken. The boys stopped and summoned the sheriff and Dietrich, whose neck and both legs were broken, died just as the sheriff arrived. District Attorney Madler ordered an inquest Monday morning and Freitag was held at the county jail.

Dietrich's body was taken to Hillbert and funeral services are to be held at St. Mary Catholic church in the village at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment will be in the St. Mary cemetery.

WEATHER HERE TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Forecast for Tuesday Is Cloudy With No Change in Temperature

There will be little change in Appleton's weather during the next 24 hours, according to forecasts for the vicinity and the state of Wisconsin. The forecast is cloudy with little change in temperature.

Monday evening the mercury dropped a few degrees in the face of a cooling wind from the northwest. Tuesday morning brought cloudy skies and continued heat despite the fact the sun could not shine directly on the sweltering community.

At noon Tuesday the mercury had gone to 91 degrees on the shade side of College-ave. The high temperature for Monday was 96, according to the government meteorologist at Menasha.

When it was because Monday was wash day and also one of the hottest, there were 1,350,000 gallons of water pumped at the filtration plant according to A. J. Hall, superintendent. If the rate were to continue a whole month the city would be using over 90,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

FINANCE COMPANY MOVES ITS OFFICES

Offices of the National Finance company have been moved from 107 W. College-ave. to 212 W. College-ave. in the building formerly occupied by a Firestone tire store. The building is being remodeled to accommodate the new offices and gasoline pumps and tanks are being removed from the area east of the building.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A., of which T. E. Olson is chairman, will be held Wednesday noon at the association building. Policies to be adopted by the committee will be discussed together with plans for fall and winter activity and the membership campaign.

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DESERTED HIS WIFE

Albert Rosenberg, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred W. Henneman Tuesday morning on charges of desert on and non support. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Aug. 18 and he furnished bonds of \$1,000. Rosenberg was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of his wife, Olga.

POOR COMMITTEE TO ACT ON AID REQUESTS

Members of the county board poor committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse to act on applications for old age and mother's pensions. There are three applications for old age pensions on file. The committee also will act on 13 requests for mother's pensions. One application was held over from the last meeting and on four new applications.

MANAGER OF HOTEL RETURNS TO APPLETON

Charles Ender, vice president and general manager of Conway hotel, returned to Appleton Monday after spending two months at Rochester, Minn., where he was under two operations. He will not resume his duties at the hotel for several weeks.

Holland Royal Family Popular



Popular with their countrymen are the members of Holland's royal family. Left to right: The white-haired, grandmother Dowager Queen Emma; Crown Princess Juliana, a royal matrimonial catch for some European prince; the self-effacing German Prince Consort, Henry; and Queen Wilhelmina, the actual ruler.

Italy's Earthquake Area In Mountainous Region

Washington, D. C. — "Italy's recent earthquake was confined in its most destructive effects to the mountainous region known as the Apennines of Naples," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Just north of Naples the mountain range that extends down the middle of the Italian peninsula loses its form of a definite ridge and breaks down into rather distinct mountain groups joined by cross ridges and elevated saddles. This area of elevated masses and deep valleys, where towns and villages perch on hilltops and cling to mountain slopes, has borne the brunt of the earth tremors. Farther to the east the tableland of Apulia has been shaken too, but not so disastrously.

In beautiful setting "Naples, situated where this broken section of the Apennines slopes down to the Tyrrhenian sea, and close to where Vesuvius has belched out cubic miles of lava, has been shaken severely as it has been many times before. The city is largely built of gray lava from Vesuvius and in its old part consists of low houses along dark, narrow streets and alleys.

It is Italy's most populous community in one of the world's most beautiful settings.

"Venice, an inland town of 9,000 population which suffered damage,

was the birthplace in 64 B. C. of Horace, best loved of Roman poets. There is buried Robert Guiscard, great Norman soldier-king in the church of St. Trinita, built by him in 1082.

"Melfi, another town in which the toll of life was large, lies near Venosa and under the pyramidal peaks of Monte Vulture which marks the southern extent of the Apennines of Naples. In Melfi Robert Guiscard set up his capital until he captured Salerno on the coast and made that town his headquarters. Melfi was practically wiped out of existence by an earthquake in 1581.

"Foggia, farthest east of the towns to feel the marked force of the recent quake, lies near the Adriatic side of the peninsula. It is the capital of the great Apulian tableland that was once a huge sheep pasture, maintaining millions of animals. The town is large (61,000) and with its low white houses, has a somewhat oriental aspect. It was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1731. The Apulian tableland that surrounds it has been called Italy's most dreary and barren area.

"Near-by is Lucera where Emperor Frederick II planted his famous Saracen mercenaries, 60,000 strong. In the first years of the thirteenth century, Frederick lived among these Moslems, dressed as the sultan of Lucera, maintained a harem guarded by eunuchs, and used his Mohammedan forces in his struggles against the Christian soldiers of the Papacy.

"Benevento, where property was damaged and lives lost, is a thriving town, capital of the region between Foggia and Naples. It is finely situated on a mountain high above the Apulian Way and its two rivers. There stands one of the most imposing of the triumphal arches outside Rome, erected to Trajan. It is one of the oldest Italian towns and stood out against the Romans successfully until 276 B. C.

"Potenza, base of operations for some of the relief expeditions, was centric station by the recent tremors. It lies on a low saddle which cuts the Apennines and roughly marks the southwestern limit of destruction. This town of 14,000 inhabitants was almost completely razed by the earthquake of 1857 which devastated the region of the Apennines of Naples."

"Orpheus" an overture by Offenbach will open the evening's program and will be followed by the concert waltz, "Wedding of the Winds." The second half of the program will feature the overture "Princess of India" and the Hungarian Fantasia.

The program follows: Overture "Orpheus" by Offenbach. Concert waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" by Strauss. Hail Caracatistic, "The Butterfly" by Strauss. Novelty, "Wedding of the Rose" by Strauss. Intermission. Overture "Princess of India" by King. Vocal solo, "When It's Springtime in the Woods" by Strauss. Hungarian Fantasia by Tchaikovsky. Stars Spangled Banner.

Wilkins Finds Submarine

Philadelphia — St. George Hubert Wilkins, noted British explorer, has inspected the submarine, the O-12, in which he hopes to reach the North pole, and pronounced it suitable for his purpose. The O-12 is at the navy yard awaiting reconditioning and alterations.

At the conclusion of his examination of the craft, yesterday St. George said he was more than ever convinced the submarine is the only practical means of reaching the North pole by boat.

It is the explorer's intent to take the O-12, with a crew of 18 men, provisions for a year and fuel for 100 miles to Spitzbergen, and thence over the sea and under sea to the open water in Behring strait on the other side of the pole.

The O-12 is one of several undersea boats built before the World War. It has been decommissioned and was destined for scrapping. It is smaller than the average submarine and will be renamed the Nautilus.

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APPLETON ELKS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Annual Gathering of Wisconsin Elks Association to Be Held at Racine

Delegates from Appleton lodge to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks association at Racine, Aug. 14, 15 and 16 will be named Wednesday evening at the meeting of officers at the lodge rooms. Final details for the meeting have been completed and E. W. Mackey, Manitowish, state president, will preside at all business sessions.

Governor Walter J. Kohler will greet delegates at a banquet to be held at Memorial hall on Thursday. Appleton will be represented at the opening dinner by its full quota of eleven delegates and a large delegation is expected to participate in the parade on the last day of the convention. Speeches at the opening banquet will be made by Mayor William H. Armstrong, Grand Secretary J. E. Masters, Chicago, and several representatives of the grand lodge.

"HONOR WAR DEAD" On the afternoon of Aug. 14, the landing of 40 naval seaplanes in the harbor will be one of the unusual sights to be witnessed by the delegates. In the evening a dance will be held at the club house.

Business sessions will occupy the time of the delegates on Aug. 15, and in the evening a table properly commemorated in honor of the war dead of the organization, Frank Fawcett of Milwaukee will deliver the address. Memorial services for T. B. Mills, Superior, past grand exalted ruler; Bert Arnold, Oshkosh, past grand district deputy exalted ruler and Edmund Grassler of Milwaukee, will feature the session Saturday morning. The memorial addresses are to be given by Ralph Kingsley, Kenosha; C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, and Frank Fawcett, Milwaukee.

"PARADE IS FEATURE" Over fifteen bands and drum corps are expected to participate in the competitions and in the parade which will bring the convention to a close.

TED BLEIER FEATURES IN RESCUE AT MIAMI Ted Bleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleier, 22 W. Washington, recently figured in the rescue of two boys, 22 and 14, from the ocean off Miami where he is life guard at a beach. The two boys had gone swimming when a squall tipped their boat over.

They battled the waves for several hours before their plight was discovered by several other fishermen who spread the alarm. Bleier and an assistant rowed through heavy seas and rescued the two boys. Ted is attending Miami university where he has won a reputation as a football player.

"ROYALTY ON PARADE" As she grew up in her teens, her fellow citizens in the capital of the Hague grew familiar with the sight of three royal ladies—Grandma, Queen Emma, with a grandmotherly black hat perched on top of her silver white hair, and family clutched an umbrella which she regarded as a cane; motherly Queen Wilhelmina, the actual ruler; and Juliana, now grown up to be a typical Dutch girl, with round, rosy-cheeked face, thick brown hair, smiling blue eyes. With the two Queens she went with little pomp to the Kloosterkerk for divine services. With the two Queens she also walked to the Voorhof to help them choose the big Christmas tree for the palace. Sometimes, too, she was seen on waiting or riding with papa, the reigning German Prince Consort, who was Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

In 1927 she was confirmed in the Dutch Reformed Protestant Church and in the same year, when then 15 and therefore legally of age, she was given her own little palace at Knipschild, which was once the home of the Stuart Princes of England. She has a great connection with England, too, because one of her ancestors, in the House of Orange was that Dutch Prince who became William III of England.

"BECAME UNIVERSITY STUDENT" It was at 15, too, that Juliana took a big decision for herself. It was represented to her that she had passed the age to make private arrangements for her education. She was given the choice of going to a university and pursuing the higher studies. The Crown Princess chose the University of Leyden, one of its historic associations with her own family. Juliana ago the personification of duty and the dutiful daughter of her father, she was not less willing to leave the Netherlands for the freedom of the "Low Countries" from the oppression of the Spaniards under Philip the Second. During those years the city of Leyden underwent a famous siege from the alien foe. William the Silent afterwards as a reward for the heroism of the townspeople, endowed it with a university. So to Leyden went the Crown Princess. The name she chose was a strange echo for American ears. She went to Leyden as Frieda Louise van Buren, because one of her royal mother's titles is Countess van Baren (America had a President by that name).

"Frieda van Buren" mingled freely in the life of her fellow students. She became an active member of her dormitory.

"THE WEATHER" TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Appleton	44	59
Barab	44	59
Bellevue	44	59
Brookfield	44	59
Chilton	44	59
De Pere	44	59
Ellington	44	59
Green Bay	44	59
Kenosha	44	59
Manitowish	44	59
Menasha	44	59
Neenah	44	59
Shawano	44	59
Wauwatosa	44	59
Winchester	44	59

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms occurred in the central Mississippi valley and over scattered areas in the north and plains sections of the country this morning.

Heavy showers fell over the upper Mississippi valley this morning with heavy rain falling over the lower Mississippi valley. Heavy rain fell over the upper Mississippi valley this morning with heavy rain falling over the lower Mississippi valley.

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MOST ELIGIBLE PRINCESS JUST NOW IS JULIANA

Fellow Countrymen Busy Seeking Royal Match for Future Ruler

BY MILTON BRONNER London, 11. In Great Britain and the greatest colonial empire the world has seen, wonderment if often expressed as to when "Edward P" is finally going to take unto himself a wife, there is an echo in Holland and in the third greatest colonial empire of the present time as to when "Juliantje" is going to enter the matrimonial state.

For Edward, Prince of Wales, and Juliana, Crown Princess of Holland, are the greatest royal matrimonial catches in the world today. "Edward P" who was 36 in June, in now really in the old bachelor stakes and this worries his royal papa and mama. "Juliantje," as she is affectionately known among her people, is only 21, but, notwithstanding this, the Dutch would like to see her settled down, married and blessed with children to provide for succession to the throne.

For fifteen years Dame Rumor has been busy announcing authoritatively the names of the various girls the Prince of Wales was going to marry. For some three years the same Dame has been busy with the names of various German, Swedish, and other continental princesses Juliana was always being wedded. The Dutch have more reason to be anxious than the British. After all, the Prince of Wales has three brothers, and one of them is married and has a daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who would be in line for the throne. But Princess Juliana has neither brothers nor sisters and, if she did not marry and have children, the direct line would end with her.

"POPULAR WITH COUNTRYMEN" Just as "Edward P" is popular with all classes of his people, so is "Juliantje." Just as the British Prince has been specially educated to fill the responsibilities of a throne, so has the Dutch Crown Princess.

The Dutch are a democratic people and Juliana has lived in the public eye since she was a baby. Early in her young life, she made part of the picture when royalty was to function. As nearly as possible, she was reared as any other well-bred Dutch girl of means would be. She had private tutors, but she associated with a chosen number of boy or girl friends. She went on camping expeditions with them. Like them, she learned to be an expert ice skater—a passion with the Dutch.

She added tennis also to her outdoor accomplishments. But she had to work far harder than her girl companions. After all, their destiny was to be young Dutch wives, married and settled down. Princess Juliana is to be a ruler. So her head must be well furnished with knowledge.

From the beginning, she had few leisure hours, as can be deduced from the fact that she was taught singing, mathematics, Dutch history, mathematics, geography, French, German, English, Latin and Greek, drawing, the history of art, political science, economics, East Indian subjects, and finally—to play on the violin. This was by her own choice, because she has a passion for music.

"ROYALTY ON PARADE" As she grew up in her teens, her fellow citizens in the capital of the Hague grew familiar with the sight of three royal ladies—Grandma, Queen Emma, with a grandmotherly black hat perched on top of her silver white hair, and family clutched an umbrella which she regarded as a cane; motherly Queen Wilhelmina, the actual ruler; and Juliana, now grown up to be a typical Dutch girl, with round, rosy-cheeked face, thick brown hair, smiling blue eyes. With the two Queens she went with little pomp to the Kloosterkerk for divine services. With the two Queens she also walked to the Voorhof to help them choose the big Christmas tree for the palace. Sometimes, too, she was seen on waiting or riding with papa, the reigning German Prince Consort, who was Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

In 1927 she was confirmed in the Dutch Reformed Protestant Church and in the same year, when then 15 and therefore legally of age, she was given her own little palace at Knipschild, which was once the home of the Stuart Princes of England. She has a great connection with England, too, because one of her ancestors, in the House of Orange was that Dutch Prince who became William III of England.

"BECAME UNIVERSITY STUDENT" It was at 15, too, that Juliana took a big decision for herself. It was represented to her that she had passed the age to make private arrangements for her education. She was given the choice of going to a university and pursuing the higher studies. The Crown Princess chose the University of Leyden, one of its historic associations with her own family. Juliana ago the personification of duty and the dutiful daughter of her father, she was not less willing to leave the Netherlands for the freedom of the "Low Countries" from the oppression of the Spaniards under Philip the Second. During those years the city of Leyden underwent a famous siege from the alien foe. William the Silent afterwards as a reward for the heroism of the townspeople, endowed it with a university. So to Leyden went the Crown Princess. The name she chose was a strange echo for American ears. She went to Leyden as Frieda Louise van Buren, because one of her royal mother's titles is Countess van Baren (America had a President by that name).

"Frieda van Buren" mingled freely in the life of her fellow students. She became an active member of her dormitory.

"THE WEATHER" TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Appleton	44	59
Barab	44	59
Bellevue	44	59
Brookfield	44	59
Chilton	44	59
De Pere	44	59
Ellington	44	59
Green Bay	44	59
Kenosha	44	59
Manitowish	44	59
Menasha	44	59
Neenah	44	59
Shawano	44	59
Wauwatosa	44	59
Winchester	44	59

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms occurred in the central Mississippi valley and over scattered areas in the north and plains sections of the country this morning.

Heavy showers fell over the upper Mississippi valley this morning with heavy rain falling over the lower Mississippi valley. Heavy rain fell over the upper Mississippi valley this morning with heavy rain falling over the lower Mississippi valley.

NEGRO CHURCH BEING MOVED BUT NOBODY KNOWS JUST WHERE

Glenwood, Ill. — The Negro Baptist church of Glenwood is being moved, nobody knows where. The church has been standing on property owned by the Glenwood Park commission. Recently the commission ordered the building moved to another park property and the structure was put on rollers and started on its way. Before it arrived, however, Samuel H. Baker, who lives next door to the proposed new church location, filed an objection in court and obtained an injunction. Today the church was still out in the street all jacked up but with no place to go.

"I am an Arkansas hill-billy, born and raised in the Boston mountains, north of Ozark. I outran the dogs on Sunday morning to keep from having my face washed" is stirring things up around here in a vigorous race for prosecuting attorney of Logan, Franklin and Crawford counties.

Harney M. McGee, attorney and ordained minister, is seeking the position on an unusual platform. McGee, a Democrat, announces his candidacy as follows:

"I am an Arkansas hill-billy, born and raised in the Boston mountains, north of Ozark. I outran the dogs on Sunday morning to keep from having my face washed—did my spunking face-fought and on foot never saw a train until I was 15 years old and was almost grown before I learned that Republicans were human like other people.

"I have farmed with a double shovel and Georgia stock and plowed an old mule, 19 years old, in new-ground without 'cussing' and have taught school—preached and practiced law and am a first-class mechanic, having worked a right smart around a sorghum mill.

"I came to Crawford county five years ago and have since been elected to the legislature twice and been operated on for appendicitis.

"Last year I married the finest little girl in Oklahoma and we are living happily together in Van Buren.

"I want the office because I can make a living out of it and I will promise, if elected, to make things so warm for crooks and law violators of all kinds that they will think hell ain't 40 feet from the courthouse.

"I expect to spend the time between now and the election, Aug. 12, kissing the babies, bragging on the women's cooking, complimenting the farmers on their crops and warming things up for my opponents."

When he isn't warming things up for his opponents, McGee, just 25, engages in legal practice at Van Buren, his home. He is serving his second two-year term in the Arkansas legislature and has also been a chautauque lecturer.

Even in the hurry of a hot political fight, McGee, former minister, has this to say of religion: "Men wrangle for religion; war for it; fight for it; die for it—anything but live for it."

"I'll carry all three counties with an overwhelming vote, and I'll be governor of Arkansas some day not far distant," McGee says, confidently.

less we get three or four inches of rain within the next week or ten days, which is unlikely for August."

General rain must be had in Oklahoma within ten days to assure the cotton crop, Harry B. Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture, said. Oklahoma is bad in spots, while the feed crop was reported in fair condition, but badly in need of rain. Cordell said the drought had kept cotton virtually free of boll weevil.

A cotton crop in Texas one million bales under normal was estimated by George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture. Most of the late corn in Texas will be worthless, he said. Extensive damage to grain sorghum in west and northwest Texas is reported.

"RAIN IN PLACES" Chicago — The weather wove a piece-work pattern over the central and eastern states today, rain resuming various sections while other areas trailed.

In the Chicago district, a heavy downpour tumbled the temperature down to 73 at 10 o'clock a. m. but in New York a bigger and better hot wave was in the making with a prospect that the Aug. 5 heat record of 91 would be surpassed during the day.

Toledo and Cleveland experienced weather like Chicago's, a cool breeze off the lake keeping the mercury down in the 70's. Down in Cincinnati, however, the temperature had risen to 93 before noon.

Most of New England had temperatures in the 90's, but cooler weather was forecast and the heat wave of the heat wave appeared to have been broken. Parts of western Pennsylvania found relief in nature's water cooling system, local showers bringing relief.

Davenport, Ia., reported 83 at 9 o'clock a. m. with the temperature going up rapidly. It was 78 and partly cloudy in St. Paul. Similar weather prevailed in most of Nebraska, where scattered showers brought some relief last night.

"FAILURE OF TREATY CHECKS LEAGUE WORK" Geneva — In the failure of the convention designed to abolish export and import prohibitions,

FINISH PLANS FOR COMMISSION'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Two Story Structure to Be Built on Fair Grounds in Near Future

An office building costing approximately \$20,000 will be constructed soon by the Appleton water commission, according to plans and specifications just completed by O'Keefe and Orison, architects.

The new structure, which is to be erected on the fair grounds between the city sealer's office and the stand-pipe, will include the commission offices, committee rooms, repair shops and stock rooms.

It will be 30 feet wide and 121 feet long. The main entrance will face the southeast, while the front will run abreast the entire structure, facing the east.

The building is to be constructed of terra-cotta, face brick and tile. The roof will be covered with Spanish red tile, trimmed with white limestone and other decorative materials.

The entire east side is to be enclosed in glass, so as to permit as much light as possible to enter the repair and supply rooms. The garage entrance will be in the rear.

The office quarters will be two stories high, with the main committee rooms on the second floor. The secretary's office will be on the main floor.

KOHLER PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE ARCHBISHOP

Madison —(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler Monday paid tribute to the memory of Archbishop Messmer on behalf of the state. He said:

"I was greatly shocked to learn of the death of Archbishop Messmer in Switzerland. Archbishop Messmer was an outstanding citizen, interested and exercising a wide and benign influence not only in ecclesiastical but in all civic affairs. He was a most learned man and combined with his quality of a highly trained intellect was his fine understanding of human nature."

"He will be sorely missed not only in Milwaukee, but throughout Wisconsin, his adopted state which he served for almost 40 years. His friendships were legion among the Catholics and Protestants as well. As I knew him, the archbishop, appeared to me as a most lovable character."

"Wisconsin deplures his passing, but it is fitting that his interment should be in his beloved Switzerland, where he was born and where his end came."

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE IN RADIO AUDITION

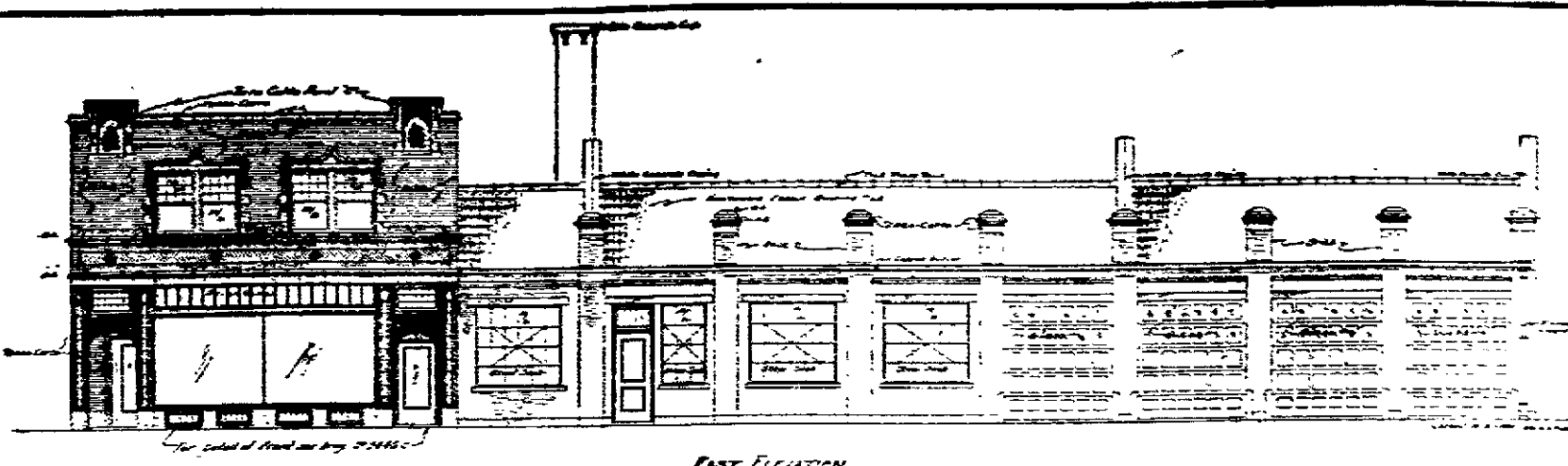
Washington —(AP)—The Wisconsin committee to assist Mrs. F. E. Gardner, Beloit, in staging the fourth national radio audition, has been announced.

The purpose of the audition is to find America's best non-professional singers, both young men and young women, between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The ten who qualify as winners—five young men and five young women—will divide awards in cash and will receive a music scholarship.

The committee is: Hugh W. Randall, Milwaukee; Dr. Charles Mills, director, school of music, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. R. R. Williams, Marshfield; Dean Liborius Semmann, college of music, Marquette university; Mrs. Fred H. Foster, Racine; Mrs. Erma Hoag Miranda, head of voice department, Beloit; Samuel McKillop, manager, Milwaukee male chorus; Mrs. George J. Ritter, Madison; Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Janesville; and Mrs. Charles Gleason, Manitowish.

Stock feeders should consider low-priced wheat for hog feed, says Prof. W. J. Loeffel, of the University of Nebraska.

PROPOSED WATER COMMISSION OFFICE



Above is an architect building of the new two story office building to be constructed by the city water commission on the fair grounds between the city sealer's offices and the stand-pipe. The structure will be one of the most beautiful office buildings in the city. It will be constructed of terra-cotta, face brick, white limestone and Spanish red tile. It is to be 30 feet wide by 121 feet long.

Three Young "Bandits" In Bad In Green Bay "Holdup"

Green Bay —(AP)—Three bold, bad bandits, all under 17 years of age, would have escaped, after almost robbing Jack Bangert's roadside inn Sunday, had they not returned for their weapons.

Three sons of prominent Green Bay families entered the Motor inn, and ordered Bangert to "stick-em up." One had his father's revolver. As he gave the command another fished from his pocket a boy scout knife, opened it laboriously and deliberately faced Bangert. The third "robber" merely added threatening looks.

Bangert called to his cook. The two, after a couple of flying tackles and a brief period of wrestling, pinned the boys to the floor, disarmed them and shooed them out the front door. Something like: "Get the hell outa here and don't come back! Following their hasty steps down the road. As a matter of

form Bangert reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

Later a voice on the Bangert telephone said:

"You ain't mad at us are you?"

"I don't know, who are you?" Bangert asked.

"We're the fellows who pulled that bone in your place a while ago. Can we have our gun and knife back?"

"Sure, come on out," the inn-keeper laughingly replied.

When they arrived a deputy sheriff was investigating the near-robbery.

He escorted the trio of scared boys to the county jail. They were released to their parents after a brief period of remors behind bars. They were expected to be placed on probation in juvenile court.

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa. —"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many

women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE L. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

denies tale of cruelty to 2 young seminole

Tallahassee, Fla. —(AP)—Stories that two Seminole Indian boys were to have their ears cut off if found guilty of the theft of articles worth only \$7 were branded as "absolutely unfounded" in a report submitted Monday to Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

The report was made by telegraph by W. Stanley Hanson of Fort Myers, known as "the white medicine man of the Seminoles," following the governor's request that Hanson investigate the stories from Miami.

Reports had said that the Indian boys were being taken to a tribal court in the Big Cypress swamp in the Everglades and if found guilty by the medicine men would have their ears clipped as punishment.

Hanson's report to the governor said he had just completed a 200-mile trip among the Seminoles, including the Miami camp. It said the Indian boys did take articles of small value from a garage but adjustment had been made with the owner and all concerned were satisfied.

"The boys were admonished by their parents the same as white children," Hanson's report said. "The story of ear cutting was absolutely unfounded. I interviewed the boys and both are well and happy."

ITCHING TORTURE ENDS when soothing Zemo is used

It's remarkable how quickly summer itching vanishes when Zemo touches the skin. Use it for rashes, bites, ivy-poisoning and itching, peeling toes. This far-famed anti-septic draws out heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use safe, healing Zemo freely to clear up skin rashes and chandru. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn and other summer irritations. Have Zemo handy always. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. adv.

WE ARE NOT A SCHOOL We Guarantee All Our Work PARISIAN BOB PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.50 COMPLETE

EUGENE SACHET PERMANENT WAVE

\$5.00 COMPLETE

UNITED WIND-UP PERMANENT WAVE

\$5.00 COMPLETE

Long Hair — All Waves \$1.00 Extra

FREE SHAMPOO EVERY DAY WITH ANY WORK

Marcel 50c Finger Wave 50c Facial Clean-Up . 50c Henna Rinse 50c

UNITED Beauty Shop

228 E. College Ave. No Appointment Necessary Phone 5523 Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings

Vienna — A radium ray heating pad is being used in the surgical clinic of the famous General Hospital here, under the direction of Prof. Anton Eiseleberg. These radium rays, supplied by layers of powdered residues of radium, give off just enough heat to stimulate the circulation of blood without causing serious radium burns.



At the top

Horlick's is the most successful malted milk because more people have approved it, by continuous purchase, than any other. Recognized the world over as the quality malted milk, its sales today are looming large. Send us ten cents today for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S RACINE, WISCONSIN

EXCURSION FARES to

CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE WEEK-END OF AUGUST 9-10

From Appleton, Wis., to Milwaukee and Chicago and return \$2.50

Proportionately Low Fares From Intermediate Points

GO FRIDAY or SATURDAY RETURN MONDAY, AUGUST 11th

(To reach starting point by Midnight Monday) GLORIOUS VACATION DAYS AT CHICAGO OR MILWAUKEE

GOOD IN COACHES HALF RATES FOR CHILDREN 1930

UNIVERSAL STORES The Better Food Markets

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

SUGAR Fine Granulated 100 lb. Sack .. \$5.19

10 Lbs. for 52c

CAKE Butter Scotch Layer Cake Each 25c

PEACHES, Country Club, Sliced or Halves, large can 23c

PEAS, Del Monte, Early Garden, 3 cans 49c

SALMON, Pink, Tall Cans, 2 cans 29c

CUCUMBER RELISH, Heinz, 10 oz jar 19c

SALAD DRESSING, Rainbow, full qt. 39c

GREEN CUT BEANS, Avondale, 2 cans 25c

TEA, Green or Black, Country Club, 1/2 lb pkg. ... 37c

RICE, Blue Rose, 3 lbs. 19c

NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPE, Jumbo, 2 for 23c

PEARS, Fancy eating, doz. 29c

BREAD Country Club Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 8c

UNIVERSAL STORES The Better Food Markets

U. S. POSTOFFICE WARS ON PUBLICITY

Would End Practice by Which Some Advertisers "Blackjack Publishers"

Washington —(AP)—The Postoffice Department today announced its decision to put an end to the practice of certain advertisers in "blackjacking" newspaper publishers into printing pathetically matter as "reading matter."

Assistant Postmaster General Tilton said under postal laws newspaper publishers who comply with such requests from advertisers might be guilty of contributing to an act of conspiracy against the government in conjunction with the advertiser.

He said, might be subject to a penalty of \$10,000 or imprisonment for two years.

The post office's protest that publishers insert in a publication matter straight cut and reading matter must be plainly marked with "advertising."

into the methods pursued by certain advertisers who, it is alleged, have threatened publishers with the loss of display advertisement if they did not use the publicity matter sent them as news or for editorial purposes.

the word "advertisement." Failure of a publisher to so mark matter coming within the provisions of this law is made punishable by fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500.

An Appetizer Before Dinner

You can eat a hearty meal without fear of after distress if you will eat one-quarter of a wine glassful of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—a pleasant refreshing stomach tonic—before eating. Get it at Schuler's, H. C. Young's Drug Store and other druggists everywhere. You'll be glad to have it.

Listen in Tonight at 6: P. M. Station WTMJ

Appleton Time

Hear the famous Atwater Kent Orchestra taken apart and put together again. Special de luxe program announcing the new

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

HEAR the thrilling new march, "The Golden Voice," composed especially for this occasion by the world-famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, and dedicated to the new Atwater Kent Radio. Hear Mr. Kent tell you about this wonderful new radio. Don't miss the program of the year! Tune in tonight. Note the time and station above. Then come here and see the new Atwater Kent itself and hear its Golden Voice.

As Usual

Finkle Elec. Shop "The Place to Buy" 316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

A. Leath & Co. 103-105 E. College Ave.

AUGUST SALE SPECIAL

OAK Breakfast Group

This Set in Silver Oak Makes a friendly corner

\$14.95

If you want your breakfast nook to be a snug retreat, and with a dash of color that will make dining there a pleasure, choose this striking new group in silver oak with neat border design in color.

You can see for yourself the obvious good taste of this particular suite. The drop-leaf table easily accommodates four persons. The chairs are gracefully designed, sturdily built, and comfortable to sit upon. An outstanding August Sale Value.

SAVE! NOW! Pay Our Budget Club Way

LEATH'S

103-105 E. College Ave. APPLETON

COAL...WOOD

Buy Now at Reduced SUMMER PRICES CASH ONLY PAY THE DRIVER

POCA-HONTAS	Mine Run ...	Ton 8.75
	Small Egg ...	9.00
	Large Egg ...	\$ 7.25
	Large Lump ...	9.00
	Screenings ...	
For One Week Only		
BRIQUETS		\$11.25
HARD COAL	No. 1 Nut ...	16.00
	Buckwheat ..	10.50
COKE	Solvay Coke, Egg	\$11.25
	Nut	9.25
	Petroleum ...	13.25
SOFT COAL	Elkora or Splint	\$ 7.25
DRY SLAB WOOD	Soft Wood	\$ 5.00 Large Load Delivered
	Hard Wood	\$ 7.00 Large Load Delivered

Add 75c Per Ton to Above Coal Prices For Delivery! Yard Closed Saturday Afternoons During the Summer WE ARE STRICTLY INDEPENDENT

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Phone 113-W APPLETON 1905 W. Wis. Ave.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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BOLSHEVISM IN CHINA

China is in the throes of another wave of communism. It is the second time it has been threatened by this disintegrating thrust from red Russia. It was well entrenched in certain of the provinces at the time the great nationalist drive commenced, which terminated in a victory for the Kuomintang, an organization whose principles followed distinctly liberal and constructive lines. In that civil war, in which north and south China appeared to be united, the communists were suppressed or expelled.

The weakness of the nationalist drive lay in the fact that it had no acceptable or accepted leader who could unite civil China. All that was accomplished was by force of arms, under the generalship of men who were lacking in statesmanship and resourcefulness to establish a government that would command the confidence of the people. That has been the trouble with China ever since the fall of the Manchu dynasty. Rival generals have fought for ascendancy and the rivalries have not been obliterated by military successes. China is still a house divided against itself, a condition which makes it fertile soil for communist propaganda and conspiracy.

Following the war the same thing in some degree could have happened to Italy, where the reds had already obtained a foothold, had there not been a Mussolini. When Germany was wrenched from kaiserism and was casting about for political light the Third Internationale made a desperate effort to engulf that nation. It might have had a measure of success there had it not been that Germany possessed wise and patriotic statesmen and a von Hindenburg. China in its helplessness and division is a natural prey for bolshevism. The events which are now taking place in the province of Hunan show the facility and effectiveness with which communism has been at work. The end no one can foresee. The world will hesitate, however, to believe that China will be lost to bolshevism. The influence of the powers, including that of the United States, will undoubtedly be thrown on the side of freedom and constitutional government for China, and that influence is very great.

It is a strange fact that Soviet Russia claims the right to force or worm its political doctrines into other countries, impudently violating all international conventions, and expects them to consent without protest or reprisal. If any other nation sought with its agents in Russia to undermine bolshevism there would be hell to pay. The lives of their representatives would not be worth straw. If any person in Russia, native or foreigner, lifts a finger against the existing regime, if he speaks or writes against it, he is summarily dealt with. Hundreds of thousands of persons have paid the price of this temerity with their lives. Many thousands have been executed on mere suspicion that they were opposed to the ruling autocrats. In the present controversy with the United States Russia asserts the right to undermine American institutions with propaganda and ultimately to overthrow them with force, but she would accord us no such right as against her. She complains if we do not trade with her and withhold political recognition.

Being a law unto herself she has the privilege of going into China and by ruthless militarism subject the ignorant and helpless people of that country to the tyranny of communism. Something highly eruptive in international affairs may yet come out of bolshevik aggression in the Orient.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION INDICTMENT

We gave space the other day to a letter written just before his death by the late Justice Eschweiler of the Wisconsin supreme court to the chairman of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement. It dealt with the subject of prohibition and reached the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment was fundamentally unsound. The justice upheld the proposition that legislatures of a free people have no moral right "to attempt to enforce or to expect rational obedience to their dictates * * * unless such dictates are of a nature, per se, to be within the field of the law's sanctity."

In other words, there must be rationality in the content of a law to entitle it to respect and obedience. It must be a sane and sensible interference with freedom of action if it is to have a valid standing. Unless it has this standing it is vain to expect that it will be obeyed or can be enforced. Failure to observe this principle has resulted in countless revolutions against political and social tyranny. In free countries it ends in benevolent nullification or a common resistance that cannot be overcome by the authorities.

Justice Eschweiler placed the eighteenth amendment in the category of "inherently unreasonable" law and the reasons he gives for this opinion seem to us to be irrefutable. He holds that the eighteenth amendment is nothing but an attempt "to convert a constitution into a criminal code" and "it has no more place in the constitution than would provisions against murder, adultery, gambling, etc., or a reciting of the ten commandments." It is a cog which does not and cannot mesh with or fit in with the machine of government." Coming to the practical phase of enforcement he says it has brought a "trend of evils inevitable and constantly growing—namely: a disregard not only for this law but for all law; a demoralization of the growing youth of the land; an excitement of and incitement to the corruption of public officials; it fosters the growth of illicit industries beyond control."

It resolves itself down to the question whether exercise of extraordinary and illogical constitutional power to attain social or moral reform touching the habits of millions of persons is ever justified. Also, there is the question, can it be successful? The letter of the Wisconsin jurist is worth the reading of every citizen. It is a profound analysis of the basic principles underlying democratic government and their application to such experiments as the eighteenth amendment. Like Mr. Morrow's declaration, it is a refreshing contribution to a sober and uninfamed discussion of prohibition.

CIVIC PLANNING

Rochester, N. Y., is looking far ahead. It has a civic center program that is expected to provide fully and beautifully for the city's needs 50 years hence. Future construction will follow a plan laid down now and slowly realized year by year as one great public improvement follows another. The fulfillment of that project is expected to cost \$100,000,000, which for a city of 327,000 people is a good deal of money. Spread over half a century, though, with increasing population and wealth, it is feasible.

The plan is a reminder of Cleveland's civic center, the first comprehensive project of the kind adopted in this country since Washington, D. C., was laid out. It has made considerable progress, though less than was expected 20 years ago. It has several fine buildings, but the group originally contemplated is still far from completion. The development of the grounds has not kept pace with the buildings, and there have been unfortunate changes.

It is well to prepare a permanent plan, so that fine buildings will not be done haphazard. It is something every American city, large and small, should do.

The total area of India—about 1,600,000 square miles—is more than twenty times the size of Great Britain, the country ruling India.

There are 212 separate religious denominations in the United States at present. These are represented by 232,000 churches and 44,850,000 members.

For the first quarter of 1930, 444,802 automobiles were sold on the time payment plan in the United States. About \$277,497,000 in debts was incurred on them.

After being in business for 96 years, the oldest saddlery firm in St. Louis has closed its doors. It was established as a harness shop in 1834.

Naples, with a population of 950,000, is now the largest city in Italy. Rome, with 927,000, is second.

Eighty per cent of the automobiles stolen in New York are recovered.



WEEK END MUTTERINGS . . . another heat wave . . . if it gets down to 70 we're going to have chills . . . George Bernard Shaw says his father was a drunkard . . . now we understand better how George gets that way . . . Delaford will be putting on airs—they just had a real gang murder . . . mid-summer polynesianism: at least the Fourth of July is past . . . ten men escaped a North Carolina jail, and only four are back . . . they can have a nice game of bridge . . . they'll be playing it in the brig, too . . . that's awful . . .

"Is Hoover Dry, Moist or Wet?" asks a headline. Probably just now he's rather warm.

The pressing question just now isn't about the heat wave, the prohibition problem or the unemployment situation. It's merely this: Is Babe Ruth going to beat his home run record?

Fears Mears Smears

The latest attempt at the round-the-world flight record was spoiled because the pilots started off a half hour before daybreak and cranked up their plane in the darkness. Stoo bad, just as they were getting away from the heat wave.

Good dance number: "Star Dust." And did we tell you about those "Little White Lies"?

A bomb shook three people out of bed the other day. Wild Bill of Wausau is considering bombs for our benefit.

Yeah—and One With an Honest Promoter

Now that the government has allowed Primo Carnera another six months stay in this country, it's only fair that some honest heavyweight step up and sock the big Alp back into Mister Mussolini's lap.

Which Reminds Us—

The Italian press and clergy are having a big disagreement as to just what started the earthquake. The church blames it on the jazz age and the press says it's an internal disturbance. We marvel that Mussolini hasn't claimed credit for it.

They're going to put a special horn on King George's car so that it won't be held up by London traffic. (They've only one traffic signal in London, you know.) In America you don't need a horn like that—if you drive a fire truck.

Jonah—the coroner

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY
On August 5, 1864, Admiral David G. Farragut began one of the most significant battles of the Civil War when he entered the Bay of Mobile, then the most important port held by the Confederates on the Gulf.

The entrance of the bay was defended by forts on opposite sides, by a thickly rammed line of piles and by a triple line of torpedoes which left only a narrow opening into the harbor. Besides, the Tennessee, a formidable ironclad ram, stood in the way ready to receive the attacking party. Undaunted by the opposition, Farragut, with a fleet of four ironclads and 13 wooden vessels, fought his way foot by foot into the harbor. After the battle began, Farragut climbed the rigging in order to get above the thickest of the smoke. He was lashed there so that, if wounded, he might not fall to the deck.

After a terrific bombardment, the forts were obliged to surrender to the attack of a land force, and the last important port on the gulf was occupied by Union forces. The victory, which Farragut said was "one of the hardest earned" of his life, cost the Union fleet 335 men. The losses in the Confederate fleet were 10 killed and 16 wounded, and 289 prisoners taken.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1905
Marriage licenses had been issued to Martin J. Mollen and Anna M. Croci, Appleton.

Edward Hader took a party of friends to Oshkosh that morning in his launch, the "Jaunita."

Miss Norma Weiss and Miss Alma Eisler, Milwaukee, were in Appleton, guests at the home of F. C. Hartung for the next two weeks.

The Misses Gertrude and Rozella McDonough, Appleton, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Green Bay.

Miss Angie Wager, Miss Alice McKay, and Miss Amelia McKay left that day for Glenwood Springs, Colo., to be gone three months.

J. E. Korotak and W. H. Klein, Appleton, visited a number of friends in Green Bay the day before.

S. K. Wambert left that day for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was to go into business with a nursery firm.

John Foss and Herman Vocke left the preceding day for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carroll returned the day before from a week's outing at Lake Bushland. Miss Edna Farrell left the previous Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1920
France stood ready to recognize the bolshevik government if they would assume the international obligations of the former Russian government.

Premier Millerand announced that day.

Miss Alvina Fries, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Fries 855 Leavenworth and Ambrose Weisberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weisberger, Menasha, were married that morning at St. Joseph church.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Not a Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE OBSERVATIONS?

Writing in *Journal of the Outdoor Life*, for May, 1930, Miriam Zeller Gross tells how she won the battle with tuberculosis under good medical care. She says:

Some five years have elapsed since that time. There have been no breakdowns and my health is probably better than it has ever been. I find myself able to accomplish a constantly increasing amount of work and have long since forced myself to forget any tuberculosis fear. On the other hand not a year passes that I do not have a careful checkup by one of the most prominent specialists in the United States and three times a year my regular physician gives me a regular health examination. Likewise, I have never yet attempted any new piece of work that would involve special effort, over a period of time, without first consulting my physician and being declared perfectly fit to tackle it.

A fine policy for anybody to follow in recovery, except that the regular physician can take care of the annual checkup as well as the periodic health examinations. The patient with arrested tuberculosis and plenty of money may spend something on the luxury of the tuberculosis specialist, but this is by no means necessary if the patient has a good physician. By the way, the "prominence" of a specialist is not determined by his professional ability. It is determined rather by social force, business success, or shrewd self promotion. Patients, I know, just love to think and have the world think that their doctors or specialists are "prominent," leading, "the best," but of course that doesn't mean a thing.

The magazine in which this young woman tells her interesting story is a fine one for anybody who has contemplated having, or has had tuberculosis, to read. If such a magazine could be put into the hands of the youth who is in the pre-tuberculosis stage of tuberculosis or already subject to incipient tuberculosis, instead of the chicanery and prurience such youths get in the clatter physical culture or snide health magazines, it would be a blessing. I suppose every doctor has seen tragic instances of emaciated youths drifting along in the early stage of tuberculosis or other disease and pinning all his faith to the plausible but baseless nonsense taught by the humbug health "experts" who make fortunes out of such publications. It is sad to see a promising youth condemned to spend long years, perhaps, in hospital or sanatorium, to undo the harm done by the ill-advised monkeying with exercise, freak diet and the like when his disease was in the incipient stage. If fair consideration were given the subjects of physiology and hygiene in our public schools, this sort of exploitation of youthful ignorance and credulity by the crook publishers would be unprofitable and would therefore soon cease.

Think it over, wiseacre. If you're biting on some wonderful health building scheme or some short-cut healing system that happens to appeal to you just now because your name is on some mail-order faker's sucker list.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Doctors at Their Old Trick.

One doctor in our hospital (for tuberculosis) says: "ultraviolet rays or sunlight does not help a patient who has lung tuberculosis, but is good for tuberculosis of other parts of the body. Another of our staff doctors says such rays do help lung tuberculosis. Please give us your ideas. (G. C.)

Answer.—All I know is what I read in the medical journals. There seems to be some such impression—I mean that sunbaths or ultraviolet light treatments are not so good for patients with pulmonary tuberculosis. I believe that applies only

in very active cases accompanied with fever. In inactive cases with little or no fever, sunbaths or ultraviolet lamp treatment would be beneficial. Of course this is an individual question to be left to the judgment of the physician in charge; he knows best what the patient needs.

Solution of Sulphur for Graying Hair.
You gave a formula containing sulphur, to prevent hair from turning gray. We tried it and, as long as we used it faithfully it seemed to do the business. We had several bottles put up by the druggist at \$2.12 the bottle. But we have lost the formula . . . (C. C. S.)

Answer.—It was a prescription devised by a Washington skin specialist: Carbon disulphide . . . 50.00 Sulphur ppt. 2.00 Carbon tetrachloride 10.00 (The sulphur dissolves in the carbon disulphide mixture.) Rub on scalp on cotton two nights weekly.

Very Few Calories in Bran.
How many calories in a cup of Bran's bran? (Miss D. H.)

Answer.—Bran yields practically no calories. I do not know what nutritive additions the proprietary food you mention may have.

Bees Make Honey Without Alum.
One of your correspondents asked about alum in honey and said it was necessary to use a teaspoonful of alum to the quart of clover honey. What for? Our bees make clover honey without using any alum. (The G. Family.)

Answer.—I do not know. Maybe the correspondent was making a honey substitute.

Buttermilk Is Healthful.
Is buttermilk consumed daily beneficial? (H. E. G.)

Answer.—It is a wholesome, healthful beverage if one likes it. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Deems Taylor, whose "Peter Ibbetson" is awaited by opera enthusiasts, is a jack-of-all-trades who is master of one—composing.

Before he began devoting his talents almost exclusively to the writing of operas, he had been a newspaper man, critic, linguist, composer, translator of prose and poetry, landscape painter, amateur photographer, editor, public speaker, comedian, artist, club entertainer, piano roll puncher and choir singer, although not in that order.

Then he composed the music for "The King's Henchman," of which Edna St. Vincent Millay was the librettist. After that he decided to be his own librettist in the future, without intending any reflection on Miss Millay's talents. Merely to add another accomplishment to his own long list.

"Peter Ibbetson" is to be produced at the Metropolitan opera house next season.

MAN OF MANY TALENTS
Taylor is one of those fairly rare specimens, a native New Yorker. He was born here December 22, 1895. His first name was Joseph. He dropped it years ago.

He spent his childhood in Greenwich Village and still hangs out there when he comes in from his country home near Stamford, Conn.

At New York university his life of grand opera was the life of fraternity smokers. He wrote the music for four college comic operas. His first composition was a waltz, written at the age of 10.

In order to eat regularly while composing serious music, he has written the incidental music for many Broadway shows.

He lives in a converted farm house five months of the year, yet he prefers to write in the city. The noise of crickets, weekend guests and mosquitoes bothers him.

An amateur carpenter, he built the front porch to his home. His favorite diversion is drawing monograms for his friends. He also can wiggle his ears.

SERIOUS LOOK DECEPTIVE
Although Taylor is mild mannered and is serious in appearance, he is a humorist at heart. He is of medium height, his hair—what there is of it—is light brown, and he wears glasses.

At times he is a fairly good player, but he has tried golf only twice. The first time he broke a man's jaw in the act of driving. The second time he played another's ball.

His clothes never are what the well-dressed man is wearing. Eggs Benedict and sweetbreads are his favorite foods. He smokes cigars.

Although an inveterate window shopper, he dislikes to walk. Ash trays and first editions always interest him.

"ma mater made him an honor doctor of music, but he has difficulty inducing anybody to address him as "Doctor."

His wife is Mary Kennedy, actress and playwright. Their daughter's name is Joan.

He rises late, goes to bed late and almost always is late to appointments.

He hates sentimental songs, and prefers the music of Wagner, Brahms, Bach and Debussy above all other.

He has written more than 50 compositions. He still owns a permit to ride a velocipede in Stuyvesant square.

A waiter in Paris, a news dispatch reader, has become a popular opera star. Proving again that all good things come to him who waits.

It will be just a stroke of fate, of course, that will bring those mixed-up babies together in a Pullman car some day and have them argue about their births.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Random notes in *A Washington Day Book*: Finds Garrett, former democratic leader of the house, now an associate justice of the United States court of customs appeals in the capital, has set for himself the task of rescuing from oblivion the man he believes was one of the greatest presidents of the United States—James K. Polk.

Justice Garrett, a Tennesseean, plans to write a history of Tennessee and the part the state has played in the development of the union. In this volume he hopes to "rescue" Polk.

It is his belief that Polk is the most neglected of our Presidents. Polk's administration, says Justice Garrett, is responsible for extending the boundary of the United States to the Pacific ocean.

In addition to his proposed history of Tennessee, he now is doing considerable writing in which he gives impressions of the men with whom he served for so many years in congress.

A DIFFERENCE

Here are two pieces of gossip that have come in by the grapevine route:

When Infante Alfonso de Orleans cousin of the King of Spain, visited Washington while the Great Zeppelin was at Lakehurst, he was persuaded to talk over a nationwide radio hookup from the capital. He was accompanied by the broadcasting studio by the Spanish ambassador to this country, Don Alejandro Padilla.

The question arose as to who should introduce the Infante to his new audience. Ambassador Padilla immediately intervened. He told them an introduction of a member of the royal family of Spain was out of the question. Royalty never is introduced to anyone.

After much talking, a solution was suggested by one of the radio executives. Ambassador Padilla would "present" and not "introduce" His Highness to the American public.

This course was followed and everybody was satisfied.

WISECRACK

The other concerns James Watson of Indiana, republican leader of the senate, and the night he went on the air to talk about the tariff bill.

"Senator," one of the radio executives told him, "you know we had to omit a program tonight to get your speech in. Know what program was left out?"

"No," said the big Hoosier, "what was it?"

"The Nit-Wit hour," was the reply.

"What?" ejaculated Watson in mock surprise, "do you mean to tell me the democrats are on the air regularly?"



All Appleton is leaving on its vacation----

And this cool apparel is going along too.

Here are the cool suits that shrewd style and value hunters will pack into their traveling bags.

Here is the luggage that will carry the shirts, underwear, bathing suits—all Schmidt qualities.

Reasonable prices are in demand and at Schmidt's they are ready for delivery.

Tell us what you need and we'll show you that you need not take a step farther.

Cool Suits from \$17.50
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

SPLIT SO-CALLED EASTERN BLANKET, PULP MAKERS ASK

Rate Adjustment Necessary, Association Tells Commission in Brief

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington—Adjustment of rates from Wisconsin newspaper mills to southeastern states and the splitting-up of the immense so-called "eastern blanket" which takes one rate to central territory, would bring about a satisfactory readjustment in newspaper rates, the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' association states in its brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in the newspaper rate investigation.

So important, do the Wisconsin mills feel, is a market for their newspaper in the southeastern states that they filed a separate brief concerning this traffic, asking that rates to the south be lowered. They cited rates which are very preferential to New York, New England and Canadian manufacturers and stated that the western part of the southeastern states, which is the Badger State's logical market, could only be reopened to them by reductions in rate ranging from 9 to 40 cents from both the Fox River group of mills and those in northern Wisconsin.

Concerning the eastern blanket territory which takes a rate of 35 cents to central territory, the Wisconsin mills state that they meet their heaviest competition in newspaper shipped from the extreme eastern portion of the blanket and that if it were split up, they might be able to better face this competition.

JOIN OTHER STATES

The Badger State mills join many other states in opposing a strict point-to-point mileage scale as a basis of rates on newspaper paper. They believe that mileage should not be so greatly stressed and they consider it only one factor among many that should be considered in establishing reasonable rates.

Their opinion of a mileage scale is best expressed, they say in their brief, by a statement made by Baltimore Meyer of Madison, Wis., a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Commissioner Meyer said:

"My contact with rate matters has left me with a very definite impression that rigid mathematical formulas for making particular rates are generally neither practical nor lawful."

The brief continues that Wisconsin has rates graded logically on distance at both origins and destinations and is perfectly satisfied with its present arrangement of grouped origin points. It states that its rates are higher than those from eastern southern and northeastern Pacific states. The recent proposal of rates on newspaper paper made by carriers would be higher from the Fox River and other Wisconsin points than from their competitors. For example, from Wisconsin (Fox River) to Boston would be 51.5 cents compared to 47.5 cents and 48.5 cents from New England to Chicago.

According to the brief, Wisconsin has lost its market for newspaper in the Mississippi Valley to manufacturers on the Pacific coast and has a poor market in central territory and the southwest because of Canadian competition. Most of its newspaper, which is an important enough industry to have an annual pay roll of \$113,972,592, has to go to western trunk line territory. The two adjustments it suggests would somewhat remedy this.

JEW AND ASSYRIANS HAVE COMMON PLAIN

Bagdad, Iraq — (AP) — Jews and Assyrians, in olden times foes, today have a grievance in common.

The British government in Palestine has restricted the return of Jews to their country, and the government of Iraq, under British mandate, has barred the gates of their old home in northern Mesopotamia to the Assyrians, because it fears that some foreign power may be promoting Assyrian settlement on political grounds.

At present there are some 70,000 Assyrians in Iraq. Some 200,000 others are scattered in adjoining countries. In the war they fought with the British against the Turks and after the conflict, fled from the Turkish into British mandated territory.

Even today they speak Aramaic which, at the time of Christ, was a current language throughout the Near East. In their churches they observe the oldest Christian rites and, most of them are Nestorians, the sect which carried the first tidings of Christianity to India.

SEES CONTINUATION OF HIGH BUTTER PRICES

Madison — (AP) — Herbert M. Knipfel, one of the state commissioners of agriculture and markets, believes increased butter prices are likely to continue.

He bases his judgment on the fact that only about 50,000 pounds more butter is in storage now than a year ago, which he asserts is an insignificant amount in the national butter market.

While the June price ranged from 31 cents to 32 cents a pound the July price has increased to 33 cents, where it stood at the end of the month.

The rising prices are largely due to short pastures and unfavorable weather conditions during the last two months, Mr. Knipfel says. In addition to the shortage of pasture feed and a hot July, production has decreased because at recent price dairymen have not used supplementary feeds. The total estimated production in May of this year was 175,535,000 pounds and that of June was 182,313,000, a seasonal increase of only 3.8 per cent, or 8,777,000 pounds. During the month of June, 1930, butter production was 10,287,000 pounds less than for the same month a year ago, Commissioner Knipfel points out.



Our Children

By Angel Patri

When a child makes an experiment all on his own and comes to certain grief, keep still. That, of course, requires the self-control of a saint but be a saint for once. Keep still. Experience has taught him as you never could teach, that a mistake brings its just reward. Your "I told you—Why didn't you—Couldn't you see—" are only irritants. They furnish the lightning rod by which the disgruntled child can free his pent up emotions.

Take the boy who uses the car without permission. There is a car he long to impress. He knows he can drive. He knows he can handle a car with the best. Certainly he is a better driver than dad. He takes the car and the girl and fails to come back on time. The girl's mother calls up and does not fail to tell you the sort of a boy you have. Speechless with dread and fear you remain silent until the boy, and the car arrive.

"I took the wrong road down by the mills. They ought to have a light there anyway. And I was shoved into the ditch by a big truck. They think they own the road, those trucks. Old Hank pulled us out and we came along as fast as we could. I knew you'd be worried so I hurried and the traffic cop pinched me for speeding. Then I took Laura

home and her mother gave me what-for. As if it was my fault. Gee mom, I'm starved. I haven't enough food in me to carry me to bed."

Hold your tongue. In a few days when the dust settles, talk things over with him and he will agree that cars ought to be left in the control of their owners even when they are very poor drivers, as dads always are. Few boys but profit by such an experience. Never mind what the girl's mother says. You can't blame her. Just comfort yourself with the thought that the girl was safe with your boy even though they did such a headless childish thing.

When the girl takes her savings account book down to the bank and draws enough money to go on a shopping spree, with sad results, keep still. Let her get the full benefit of the experience. Let her wear the awful things she bought. Make no effort to strengthen the weakened account. Let the child gain by the experience, but keep still. Don't try to point the moral, and spoil the whole business. Assume that the girl is growing up, is taking over responsibility. When she asks for advice give it but make it scarce and precious. There is nothing so effective as making advice of quality scarce.

The less advice you offer the more precious your words become.

Earlier in life the children begin experimenting the better. This is the only way they gain strength. If you carry the responsibility for them until they are of adult years they must forever remain children.

That is tragedy. It kills the better part of life for the children. It gives you pleasure to think for them to do for them, to help them out, but remember that they must pay the price in weakness and failure.

So let them have their failures early and profit by them. The younger the children are, the less harm their experiments are likely to do them. Let them try their powers. Be easy on their mistakes. And be sparing of words, good or bad.

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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—An airplane built for three has been purchased by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a gift for his wife. Although no plans have been announced, it was considered probable the first trip would be to the summer home of her parents at North Haven, Me., with Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., as a passenger.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—An aviator, who was picked up at sea in a land plane is learning to fly an amphibian. She is Mrs. Walter Camp, probably better known as Ruth Elder, who says she is planning no more ocean flights.

Plymouth, Vt.—Back to his farm house homestead for a brief visit. Calvin Coolidge has been provided with a diversion. A miniature windmill he built in the days before he became president and which he used to like to watch spin has been unearthed from the cellar by Mrs. Coolidge and once again the former president sits on the piazza admiring his handiwork.

Mays Landing, N. J.—In his quarter of a century as owner of a candy store, John Underhill, Negro, amassed \$100,000 from pennies spent by children for candy. In his will he directed that the money be turned back to the children in the form of equipment to the high school gymnasium and improvements to the town park.

New York—It will be the bouncing main of the plan of two Brooklyn mechanics succeeds. Eleven rubber companies have been invited to construct free of charge a huge rubber ball in which Carl Herzog and Fritz Goel would bounce over the Atlantic to Europe. They conceived the idea from a toy balloon at the beach.

New York—Because they were lax in reporting stills, all 270 inspectors of the city's tenement house department have been transferred to other districts. Although 100 still were reported by the inspectors in the last three months, Commissioner Deegan said he has received many complaints. Stills are regarded as a fire menace.

Punta Gorda, Fla.—(AP)—And now Florida has gone in for sheep ranching.

Down on the west coast, far removed from civilization, there exists "Big Sough," a range where 5,000 sheep graze in tropical surroundings, while mounted herders tend their duties in true cowboy fashion.

The experiment is being tried by Smith, William Bryant and Walter Mann. Sheep have been raised in Florida for many years under farm conditions and have been profitable, but this is believed to be the first attempt to capitalize the open range for large scale herding.

Permanent Waves
In these hot months, a Permanent Wave is of special importance. If you wish to look ever fresh and trim and poised, you have only to let us supply a realistic, individualized permanent wave.

EUGENE or REALISTIC METHOD

Conway Beauty Shop
CONWAY HOTEL
Phone 902

CHICAGO GANGS NEVER FAIL TO "GET THEIR MAN"

No Insanity Plea or Jury Bribing Frees Hoodlums of Punishment

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Chicago—(AP)—Like the Northwest mounted police and the Texas Rangers, Chicago gangs may lay claim to a reputation for "getting their man."

No intimidation of witnesses, jury bribing, polyanas singing grand juries, political influence, or insanity plea, saves the person marked for punishment by the underworld which now are asserting their power in nearly every large city of the country.

Jack Zuta, "brains" of the Moran-Alto mob in Chicago, reputed to have plotted the killing of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, and then to have "squawked," could dodge the law, but not underworld justice.

He talked his way out of custody when grabbed by detectives after the murder of Lingle. But when gang executioners decided him to be a menace to their peace of mind, he wasn't given a chance to speak before being sprayed with machine gun bullets.

The record has been the same throughout. While the law shuffled along, without a conviction for murder in three hundred gang slayings, fifty of them this year, the underworld has meted punishment for every casualty in its lists. There is no dodging, and the penalty always is death.

Government authorities, in the meantime, make a show of activity, talk a good deal, do some arresting, and then gradually fade from the picture. This schedule has been followed with regularity in almost every important gang killing case both in Chicago and in the growing number of other large cities confronted with a similar situation.

The removal of Zuta, timed with the mysterious return of "Scarface Al" Capone to his old haunts, has given rise to stories that the old O'Banion gang, which has under various leaders with Irish names, opposed the Capone outfit, with its Italian flavor, finally is giving up the ghost.

George "Bugs" Moran, the last leader, has been out of sight for nearly three months. Police have said that they thought him killed. But entries in the records kept by Zuta indicated that Moran has been getting a regular cut out of recent profits, so he evidently is in hiding. The latest forays have been followed by the appearance of swarthy gangsters on the northside—old O'Banion-Moran territory—who have told saloon keepers that they represent the "new north side mob." Their liquor is to supplant that formerly supplied by the old outfit.

Whether this is just a gesture on the part of the Capone organization to muscle in on the remnants of the old Moran stronghold, isn't known yet. Lingle was killed, according to most generally accepted stories, because he used the police department to drive Moran from the gambling end of the underworld racket. They were starved out. Recently the

Your Birthday

"Lao"

If August 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 5 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

All roads to happiness or success will seem to be blocked on this date, and there will be no dangers indicated. Avoid travel, speculation, and disputes! Beware of accidental active, but deceptive, and promises will not be realized.

The child born on this August 6th will have a very practical nature, and will interest itself in the business of the world. It will be a better athlete than student and will have an even temperament, and will seldom quarrel. It will be fond of companionship.

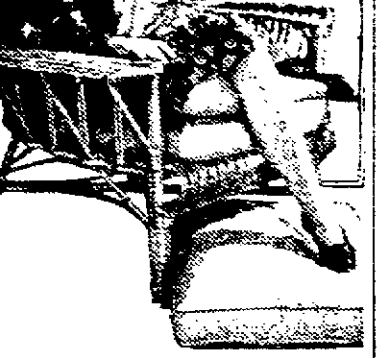
You have a Tian personality, a

government has been knocking over one big liquor shipment after another, destined to reach the north side. Capone at the same time has not been bothered, and may soon be found directing a minority of the liquor and gambling, with principles farmed out to lesser lights.

Ruthless punishment for every attack on his men or his territory has supplied the policy that brought Capone success. The government hasn't tried the same policy in dealing with the gangs, particularly the Capone gang.

PAIN Peculiar to Women

Periodic Suffering
Headaches
Neuralgia
Neuritis
Here's sure Relief!



THE next time a headache makes you stay at home—or the time of month has brought on pains which threaten to prevent your keeping an engagement—remember Bayer Aspirin tablets. Give them a trial, and you will be grateful for their comfort. There are so many aches and pains they will relieve promptly. There is never the slightest harm in their use. Genuine Bayer Aspirin can't hurt you! Doctors tell you it does not harm the heart. The experience of millions of people speaks for these tablets. So don't suffer any needless pain. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold, relieve a headache or neuralgic pains so easily! Buy the 100-tablet bottle and save money.

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Hotel Northern Bldg. WE CALL AND DELIVER Phone 2556
L. Dressang and W. Koss, Props. Open Evenings

They're Going Out at Half Price every Straw Hat in Our Store

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Bellings Drug Store
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You Insisted On It!

And so Bellings secured a second barrel of Parke-Davis vanilla extract, just to meet public demand. Here is the better vanilla—it won't cook out or freeze out—at a special price:

3 oz.	34c
6 oz.	58c
16 oz.	\$1.49

"do or die" spirit. You consider the world your oyster, and you have the wit and sharpness to open it. From an early age you have had set ideas as to what you wish to do and what you wish to be. Your ambitions are not modest, but in the mathematics of life, courage plus knowledge makes success. You believe in yourself, but you do not exaggerate your capabilities, or try too overforce your personality. You are a firm advocate of preparedness, but to advertise. You have the courage never play the game of bluffing. You realize that a little knowledge is dangerous and you know your stuff ability and courage openly to change

—or develop—opinions. You will scoff at romance, until Cupid penetrates your heart with her arrow. You are not immune to the germ of love.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN AUGUST 6:

- 1—John H. Wheeler—U. S. minister to Nicaragua.
- 2—Cyrus Cobb—Sculptor.
- 3—Darius Cobb—Artist.
- 4—Tarkington Baker—Editor.
- 5—James Loeb—Retired banker.
- 6—Walter Shirlaw—Artist.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The New Telephone Directory Goes to Press

Saturday August 30, 1930

If you intend to order a telephone, an extension telephone, additional directory listings, an auxiliary line, individual line service, private branch exchange trunks, or extra equipment of any kind—or, if a change or correction in your present directory listings is desired—**please inform our Business Office at once!**

Wisconsin Telephone Company

J. M. FELLOWS
MANAGER

A Beauty Whose Charm Endures

A fresh-looking permanently lovely living room! Have you ever thought of lustrous pile fabrics to help you attain it—as did Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Phyfe and other great furniture creators?

They chose velvets as the upholstery for their masterpieces. You have the privilege of choosing velvets far richer . . . more lustrous . . . and in comparably more varied in design than any these great designers knew.

In this store we have a selection worthy of your careful consideration.

John T. Siderich

INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING
125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

Society And Club Activities

Pastor Off To Meeting At Quincy

THE Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church, left Tuesday for Quincy, Ill., where he will represent the northern district of the Wisconsin synod at the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of America. The local pastor goes to the conference as a substitute for the Rev. Leonard Koeniger of Manitowoc, who was elected delegate to the conference at the synodical meeting of the northern district in June. Because of illness in his family, the Manitowoc preacher was unable to attend the meeting, which will open on Wednesday and continue through next Monday.

The conference will be devoted to a general discussion of church problems, with a number of prominent Lutheran speakers from all over the United States on the program. Clerical and lay delegates from the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, the Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states, and the Slovak and Norwegian synods will attend the meeting.

The pulpit at Mount Olive church on Sunday will be filled by Gerhard Rehn, a student of theology at Thielville Lutheran seminary near Milwaukee. He will preach one service, at 9:15 in the morning.

AUXILIARY TO MAIL CARRIERS ORGANIZED HERE

Announcement of the organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to the local branch of the National Mail Carriers' union was made at the annual meeting of mailcarriers at Hotel Northern Monday evening. Temporary officers are Mrs. George Weinert, president, Mrs. John Miller, vice president, Mrs. James Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph E. Grasse, treasurer. The first meeting of the group, at which time a permanent organization will be formed, will be held Aug. 15. The purpose of the organization, which now has 20 members, is to assist the men's association.

PLAN FOURSOMES IN WEEKLY MEET AT GOLF COURSE

Women will play in two ball foursomes at the regular ladies day golf meet at Butte des Morts golf club Wednesday. Play will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Schell will be in charge of the golf. Mrs. William Palatich of bridge, and Mrs. John Roach Jr. of flowers.

PARTIES

Albert A. Doerker, 817 W. Loraine, was surprised by a group of friends Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. Cards and dice were played, the prizes going to Mr. Rudolf Boldt, Mrs. Herman Rehdorf, Mrs. Carl Foss, Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Alberta Doerker, and Miss Valita Doerker. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Utschig, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Boldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuntzman and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schumacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boldt, Appleton; Miss Valita Doerker and Emer Archer of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Celia Kamps of Los Angeles, Calif., was honor guest at a bridge party at the Mr. Herman Kamps home, 418 W. Seventh-st., Monday evening. Four tables were in play and the prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Langenberg, Miss Margaret Schommer and Mrs. George Puth.

Mrs. Arthur Schell entertained 12 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Monday noon. Mrs. W. H. Bell of New Richmond was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Roy Marston, E. College-ave., entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Riverview Country club Monday noon. Eight guests were present.

WEDDINGS

Miss Elaine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Madison, became the bride of Floyd L. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman, 729 W. Summer-st., at the home of the bride's parents at Madison at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 25 guests. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at Oshkosh, where the bridegroom owns the Silver Fox ranch.

Mrs. Holman and Mrs. L. C. Tompkins of Dallas, Texas, a guest at the Holman home in this city, motored to Madison Friday to attend the wedding.

LODGE NEWS

A representative of the Iron Links Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Milwaukee, spoke on the pilgrimage to the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay on Aug. 17 at the meeting of Konic Lodge in this city Monday evening. Twenty-five members were present.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening. The meeting will open at 7:45, and will be a social hour.

Capelet Frock



2507

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The sleeveless capelet frock of printed silk crepe is probably one of the most desirable types of the season. It is especially attractive for town, as it is so comfortably cool. The soft capelet in this chic model falls in soft ripples over the arms giving the effect of short sleeves. The fitted basque bodice with button trim and snug line through the hips of the circular flaring skirt is suggestive of Princess silhouette.

Style No. 2507 can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Plain, washable crepe silk in Iris-blue is youthful choice. Printed dainty, printed voile, chiffon, printed batiste, handkerchief linen, shantung and novelty tub silks are dainty suggestions.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darning styles for the kiddie. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....		
Name		
Street		
City		
State		

YOUNG WOMEN WILL ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Six members of Emmanuel Evangelical church plan to attend the quadrennial national convention of religious education of the Emmanuel Evangelical church at Naperville, Ill., next week. The meeting will open on Tuesday and continue until Sunday. Those who plan to go are the Misses Florence and Irene Schmidt, Mildred Lemke, Marion Tebele and Rosetta Sells, and Mrs. Louise Tebele.

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for the first rushing tea in the fall, to be in charge of the alumnae, were made at a meeting of the Alpha Chi Alumnae association at Hamar House Monday evening. Miss Florence O'Brien was hostess, and Miss Anna Marie Perschbacher of West Bend was an out of town guest. Seven alumnae were present. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in September at the home of Mrs. M. T. Rae.

CARD PARTIES

Schafkopf and dice will be played at the social sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. At the business meeting preceding the social a committee for the children's picnic at Erb park Sunday will be appointed.

TACT
PETER: Mummie, do you really love me?
MOTHER: Why of course, darling.
PETER: Well, why don't you marry the man who keeps the candy shop?—Answers.

SWEETSTAKES TOURNAMENT
Starts Thursday morning at the Tom Thumb Golf Course in Appleton. Get your entry in now! All money prizes!

AID SOCIETY TO BE HOST TO MISSION CLUB

The Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church will entertain members of the Zion Lutheran Missionary society at a social at the parish school at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The two groups will hold a joint business meeting, after which members of the Ladies Aid will serve lunch. Those on the serving committee are Mrs. Lois Thies, Mrs. Anna Thies, Mrs. Emma Thies, Mrs. Anna Thies, Mrs. E. Thies, Mrs. M. Thies, Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Henry Techlin.

Because of the Thursday meeting there will be no meeting of the Missionary society on Wednesday.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Joyce Nienstedt is representing the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at the Emmanuel Evangelical Christian Endeavor conference at Lomira this week. Last week Miss Nienstedt attended the Young Women's Missionary convention, also at Lomira, as delegate from the local group.

A school of leadership training will be held in conjunction with the Young People's convention, and a large number of prominent speakers are scheduled to speak. Dr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott, executive national council of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the program a number of times. The conference will last until Sunday.

A special business meeting followed by a social hour was held by the Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church at the parish school Monday evening. Vernon Holterman was in charge of the business meeting and Lucille Lilje, Emaline Bauman, Frank Rubbert and Wilmer Jennerjahn of the social period. A regular business meeting will be held the first Monday in September, and another social meeting on Aug. 18.

St. Paul church Young People's society will not meet Tuesday evening. Committees which were to have arranged tonight's program will continue plans until the next meeting in about two weeks.

The Ladies Aid society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. There will be a business and social meeting, but no lunch will be served. Mrs. Herbert Christiansen, president, will preside.

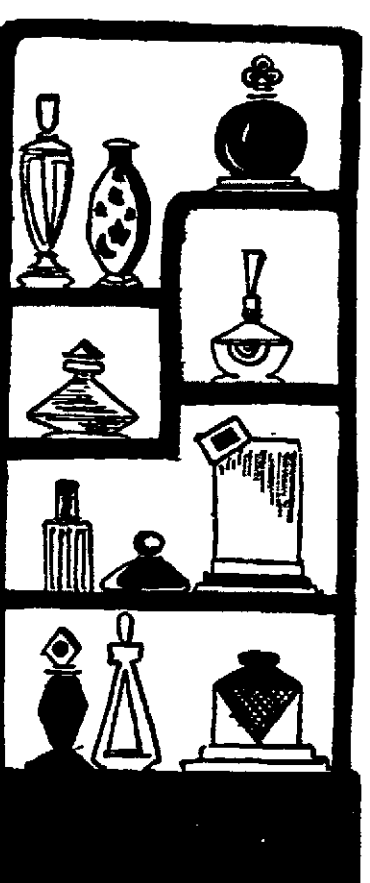
A hike to be held Monday, Aug. 18, was planned at the meeting of the Junior Olive branch of Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday evening. Florence Tretter, Leonard Krueger, Josephine Preude and Mildred Krueger will make plans for the event. A junior baseball team was organized for participation in the athletic events at the annual Sunday school picnic at Pierce park on Aug. 17.

A gospel service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the William E. Milneiser home, 1211 S. Lawrence. The Rev. P. M. Adams of Oshkosh will preach at the service, which is under the auspices of the church of the Nazarene.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Have You Heard—

You can make decorative ornaments from your old perfume and lotion bottles by removing all labels and filling them with colored water. An artistic woman has a modernistic row of shelves built on either



side of her dressing table, with the back of the shelves silver leafed. Against this the colorful bottles gleam and sparkle with real beauty. A single shelf arrangement is fine for a living room or studio.

EIGHTEEN AT GOLF TOURNEY

Eighteen women players appeared on the Riverview Golf course Monday, regular women's golf day at the club. Miss Joan Clark of Neenah won the prize for putting, Mrs. J. F. King second place for low score on Hole 8, and Mrs. Harrison Fisher and Mrs. Arthur Wakeman the cup for third prize. Luncheon was served at 12:30.

Hints For The Shopper

Most golf bags are made sturdy enough to be serviceable, but there are differences in quality due to workmanship, materials used and trimming.

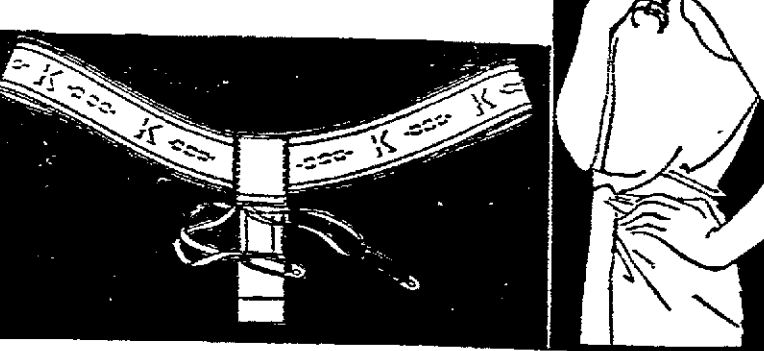
The stitching should be even, and the stitches should not be too large. Almost any quality of duck is good. The difference in price in bags equally well made may be due to the trimming. Bags may be trimmed with artificial or real leather; and when trimmed with the real product, the leather may be split or whole. In comparing golf bags, it may be well to ask the salesman just what kind of trimming has been used.

See whether the bottom is well joined and note also whether the ring is well made. Some bottoms and rings are riveted, some are sewn.

Dance, Mackville Wigwag, Wed. Chicken Lunch.

Two important new sanitary accessories by Kotex!

The Kotex Company now offers a trio of sanitary needs... a daintier apron, a better fitting belt... in addition to Kotex pads.

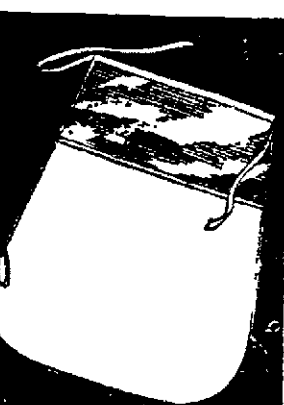


At any drug, dry goods or department store

The new Kotex belt—60c

Think of it! A firm, light belt... woven to fit. That's the new Kotex belt is made, to give you greater comfort and less bulk.

Every detail is of the finest. Strong grosgrain ribbons attach the pins. Tabs for pinning are made of firm washable satin. These tabs are so attached that body movements will not affect the fit of belt or pad.



The Kotex apron—85c

You need the absolute security of a sanitary apron—you like to keep your skirts immaculate and free from wrinkles. But you've wanted a sanitary apron that will not grow sticky and gummy.

The new Kotex apron is finely and firmly made. It's perfectly washable, of course. Buy it where you buy Kotex—at any drug, dry goods or department store.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MRS. MERRYMAN and Harry were chatting together, very sociably, in front of the fire, as Sue entered. Harry jumped to his feet at once and took Sue's bundles, frank, open comradery in his manner. "Just like he was when he went with me, and yet he thought he was in love with me!" Sue thought amusedly. "But he was a little more ardent... at first."

"Harry's staying to lunch, Sue. Can you hurry it up?" Mrs. Merryman called. "The table's set and the coffee's perking, but that's as far as I could go till you came with something for the cupboard."

"I'm starved," Harry added. "I hope you have a lot of whatever you have."

Sue remembered the soup and fruit that she had planned. And she had wanted the whole afternoon to help Grace with final wedding plans.

Well, she reasoned, she could serve the tomato soup, with a spoonful of whipped cream in each bowl. She would heat the crackers and make fruit salad. Thank fortune, her mother had canned lots of fruit. Peaches, pears and pineapple would help the oranges and bananas in her bag, and the cupboard held salad dressing, a few nuts, and some lettuce. The only bread was hard... she had forgotten to get a fresh loaf. She decided to make cinnamon toast from it. But she needed something for dessert... there was half a sponge cake left. She remembered a box of milk chocolates which someone had brought her mother... she would melt them and make an icing for the sponge cake.

Sunlight made a yellow rug over the kitchen floor and the blue bows and jars caught the light which danced in waves as blue as any sea. Cooking, Sue reasoned in a happy undercurrent, could be fun if one did it for someone who mattered... for one particular person.

Now this cooking that she was doing now... Sue caught herself dreaming and her hands moved more swiftly but her thoughts went on. Cooking such as this was only work because it was a task, not a pleasure. Barbara had refused to help Jack when he needed her. She had wanted the things that money could buy and love couldn't. Sue remembered her own engagement to the man who was sitting in front of the cherry-red fire, talking to her mother. She couldn't marry him because she had wanted the things love offered and money couldn't bring. But Corinne had received both... "But if I could have just love, nothing else would matter," Sue whispered to the cream whipper. "But Jack isn't going to think of Gingham aproned heroines."

A dancing line of carefree girls in the cloud ginks and blues and yellows of a tropical summer drifted past Sue's eyes, and far away she heard the imaginary music of a haunting orchestra. What was it Jack had said?... "The southern girls have curls and graces..." "I came to make a suggestion, Sue," Harry's cheerful voice interrupted her dreams.

NEXT: Harry's suggestion. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

SWEETSTAKES TOURNAMENT

Starts Thursday morning at the Tom Thumb Golf Course in Appleton. Get your entry in now! All money prizes!

Flapper Fanny Says:



Modern girls swear over split milk.

AMOS-ANDY SIGN UP FOR ANOTHER YEAR

New York—(AP)—Amos 'n' Andy are to be on the job another year. Renewal of contracts with the National Broadcasting company to continue their broadcasts over two networks each night has been effected, according to available information. Whether there would be a "raise" in the reported \$125,000 they received for the first year as chain features could not be ascertained. There is to be no change in the sponsor.

Amos, who is Freeman Gosden, and Andy, who is Charles J. Correll when away from the microphone, soon will have been on the air five years. On August 17 they will have completed their first year on a nationwide network.

Previous to a year ago they were heard only from WMAQ, Chicago, and by special recordings over a number of other stations. Before joining WMAQ, which station owns the rights to their skits and acts as their key station, they were with WGN, Chicago, as Sam 'n' Henry. They started broadcasting early in 1925. Besides Sam 'n' Henry, they also put on a series of songs and guitar numbers in the earlier days.

Now in Chicago they have an office of their own, as well as the success that comes to a pair who have shown the way for a particular type of radio entertainment.

Because of the difference in time, they go on twice a night, at 6 p. m. (EST) for eastern stations, and at 10:45 for central and far western stations.

TURKEYS IN TREES ARE SIGN OF RAIN

London, Ohio—(AP)—When John Ellsworth's turkeys "take to the timber" he looks for rain.

When the first rain in two months visited Ellsworth's neighborhood, the turkeys flew to highest limbs of the tallest trees and stayed there, even through feeding time, until the storm passed.

Since then, rolling clouds and thunder send the birds into trees long before it rains.

IN THE HOLE

SMITH: Been making yourself a nuisance to my wife, I suppose?
FRANK: I've just done a little job in the garden for 'er and now she's waitin' for you to explain a lot of empty bottles I dug out. — The Humorist.

At the Candle Glow:
... delicious specially prepared hot weather menus. At noon or in the evening, it's delightful here... and the unique environment with superfine foods has made this the popular eating place.

Candle Glow Tea Room
Phone 1544

I'm Singing the Praises of Appleton Pure

Because it's brought "a new kind of joy to me." It's rich, home-made flavor and its downright goodness are a real inspiration to summer happiness! Try a quart for your family.

NOTICE
Appleton Pure Ice Cream given away at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre starting Saturday, Aug. 9, 2-4 P. M. celebrating Ice Cream Week

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.
Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk
720 W. Washington St. Phones 834 - 834 - 835

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd
THE MARRIED HOMEO
(Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

"Dear Betty Brainerd:
A year ago I met a man I liked so much from the first time I saw and talked with him that he seemed to be the man I had always dreamed about. After I had been with him a few times he told me he was married and had a little girl.

"He said that although his wife was a fine lady and still loved him, he did not love her because they were not meant for each other. He said he loved me and could never be happy with any one else, that we were meant for each other, yet he was trying to be fair, honest and considerate of his wife, because it was no more her fault than his that they were mismatched—which made me love him all the more. He said he hesitated at causing her a lot of sorrow and trouble by asking for his freedom. "I am 27, my life has always been spotless, yet I love him so much! We talked it all out, wanting to do the square thing by everyone, and agreed it was best not to see each other for the time being. But he came back soon (probably because he cared so much) so I left town to try to forget. But I can't. If I thought he really loved me, as he said he did, I'd wait years—I've never loved any one else. I've lost track of him since I left town and don't know what to do. Please advise. If I knew he didn't love me I'd try to forget him, even if there could never be another."

Fortune must be taking care of you if you have lost track of him. Don't attempt to find him. Occupy yourself with so many interests that you have no time for reminiscences. You could never find happiness with this man.

He says his wife is a fine woman and in the same breath betrays her trust and outrages her dignity by not only discussing her with another woman but by making love to that woman. He excuses his self pity and gains your admiration by magnanimously declaring that it is not her fault they are mismatched—a statement obviously true, since it takes two to make any bargain. He admits he loves you, yet hesitates at a divorce—what sort of position then does he offer you?

He appears weak, if not vicious. If he had really been trying to do the right thing by his wife, he would not have come back to shake your resolution—not until he could offer you some position more assured than sweethearts to a married man.

He appears to be the sort of a man who is perfectly satisfied with his domestic life, but likes to philander on the side, using his wife as a shield when he becomes too deeply involved.

Even if he did obtain his freedom to marry you, you could never be certain of the stability of his love. You could never be sure that he would not find himself mismatched again—staring nobly to do the square thing by you!

Are you troubled and do you need advice? The author will reply personally to any reader sending stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Dry mustard mixed with milk instead of water will not dry out but will keep moist until it has all been used.

Fruit juices should always be saved. Combined with tapioca, which does not have to be soaked, or with gelatin, which is not flavored, they make delicious desserts.

If you want pastry to be light and flaky roll in one direction only. If rolled first in one direction and then in the other it is sure to be tough.

When it is necessary to iron a rough-dry garment at once, try this method: Dampen it, roll tight, wrap it in a cloth and then in paper, and put into the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly dampened in a very few minutes. But care must be taken that the oven is not hot enough to scorch the garment. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Melting of the Antarctic ice caps, according to scientists, would raise the levels of the oceans by more than 50 feet.

The Fashion Shop
303 W. College Ave.

Advance Showing of **FALL FROCKS**

Original Creations from the Heart of Filmland—Hollywood

America's Most Distinctive Styles
Exquisite Satins, Crepes, Georgettes
Values Never Shown Before at

\$18.75

Final Clearance OF EVERY SUMMER DRESS IN STOCK

Regardless of the Original Price at only—

\$5.00

This includes our Flannel Coats and \$25.00 Suits. This shop has always had the reputation for real bargains, so you will not be disappointed, if you come early Wednesday morning.

MARTIE'S Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

Here Are Some Facts About the Modern Woman's Buying Power

... of vital importance to every one who has anything to sell

The most important development of the past two decades, from a merchandising standpoint, is the rapid rise of woman's buying influence. Already, as "Purchasing Agent for the Home," she buys, approximately 90% of all consumer merchandise. Yet her buying power is still increasing ... for modern woman is a producer and capitalist in her own right. Witness these amazing results of a survey recently made by a large Chicago investment firm:

"Women comprise the actual majority of stockholders in many of the largest corporations in America.

"Women constitute from 35% to 40% of investment bond house customers.

"Women millionaires, as indicated by individual income tax returns, are as plentiful as men. "Women are beneficiaries of 80% of the \$103,600,000 of life insurance in force in the United States.

"Women are receiving 70% of the estates left by men.

"Women are receiving 64% of the estates left by women.

"Women are larger stockholders than men in many companies as shown by these statistics:

	Percentage of Women	Percentage of Men
Postum Cereal Company	58.5	41.2
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	55.6	37.8
Pennsylvania Railroad	50.43	48.22
General Electric Company	47.0	43.0
Westinghouse Electric Co.	40.0	38.0

"More women paid taxes on very large incomes in 1926 than men:

	Women	Men
In excess of \$500,000	139	123
In excess of \$1,000,000	44	42

"Income tax figures not only disclose the fact that a large number of women are making in-

dividual returns, but they also show the startling fact that more women than men pay taxes on incomes of more than \$100,000 a year.

United States Income Tax Returns for 1926

		Percentage
Women making individual returns	\$ 3,297,527,089	15.3
Men making individual returns	4,741,136,187	21.9
Joint returns of husband and wife	13,555,920,041	62.8

Incomes Over \$100,000 a Year

Women making individual returns	\$484,794,440
Men making individual returns	404,802,056

"Women to the number of more than 8,500,000 are gainfully employed."

Get this picture of modern woman's enlarged and enlarging buying power firmly fixed in mind. She herself buys, or directly influences the purchases of everything from stocks to stockings, artichokes to automobiles. And she buys shrewdly, because she reads newspaper advertising and KNOWS merchandise.

Here in Appleton there is no guesswork involved in reaching the INCREASINGLY important woman buyer with YOUR sales message. She reads and prefers The Post-Crescent ... the recognized woman's medium of Appleton. That is why local clothing stores ... department stores ... drug stores ... grocery stores ... and shoe stores used more advertising in The Post-Crescent in 1929 than ever before. It is the ONE Appleton newspaper that carries the complete offerings of the greatest number of advertisers. The Post-Crescent is today ... and has been for years ... woman's trusted newspaper and buying guide.

Whatever you sell ... bonds, bonnets or bathtubs ... modern woman can and does buy if you show her that ownership will be advantageous to her. She will reward your advertising appeals with satisfactory and profitable response if you:

CONCENTRATE IN THE APPLETON POST CRESCENT IN 1930

Read Today's News Today In The

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper

New York Giants Climb to Within 4 Games of Robins

FITZSIMMONS IN 4 TO 0 WIN OVER NATIONAL LEADERS

Athletics Gain Half Game as Lefty Grove Hurls Seventeenth Victory

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Lefty Grove, who has been steadily effective pitching for the New York Giants as they slowly climb toward the top of the National League percentage ladder.

The Giants furnished a good example of why they are pennant contenders yesterday when they defeated the Robins 4 to 0. There was not much difference between the pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons and Watson Clark of the Robins in so far as number of hits were concerned. The Giants got nine and Brooklyn six but three of New York's totals were of the home run variety. One came off the bat of Allen in the first inning and Lindstrom and Terry continued with the other two in succession in the ninth.

In the only other National League game the Boston Braves managed to eke out a 3 to 2 decision over the Phillies despite Lefty O'Doul's single, triple and home run. Bob Cunningham played an important role in the Braves' triumph, holding the Phillies to eight hits and driving in two runs with a double.

The pennant chase in the American league saw the Athletics take advantage of the idleness of the Yankees and Senators to gain a half-game with a 13 to 4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Grove hung up his seventeenth victory of the season. The Mackmen's account for three runs with a homer in the second inning. The champions pounded Horace Lisenbee and Bob Smith for 15 hits, including two doubles, three triples and a pair of home runs. Two of the triples and one home run, his twenty-sixth of the season, were credited to Al Simmons.

Charlie Gehring was the whole show as the Tigers took a 12-inning pitching duel from the Chicago White Sox, 7-3. His home run in the twelfth with the bases loaded gave Vic Sorrell the best of the hurrying argument with Ted Lyons.

Coming from behind in the ninth with a three-run rally, the Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2.

APPLETON LIONS GOLF TEAM WINS

Defeats Contingent of New London Lions at Butte des Morts

Appleton Lions club golfers won an inter club match, the New London Lions Monday afternoon over Butte des Morts golf course. The score was 24 and 11.

After the tourney, the golfers were entertained by Appleton Lions at a dinner at the clubhouse at which time Bob Monsted of the New London aggregation was presented with a "cup" for shooting the invaders low down, 2-94.

A return match with the New London club will be played by the Appleton golfers on the New London course, Aug. 19.

The scores of yesterday's tourney:
Player Appleton N. L.
J. N. Fisher 3
A. Trambauer 3
F. McGowan 3
H. Daniels 3
J. Engle 3
G. Vandree 3
Dr. Reineck 2
A. C. Krause 2
J. Reid 3
Bob Monsted 3
E. Morse 0
R. Hansen 0
G. Deme 3
W. Milton 3
E. Lindberg 3
B. Andrews 3
W. Strassburger 2
L. Cline 0
Dave Smith 1
Art Brisco 1
H. DeBauer 3
F. Krause 3
Dr. W. J. Frawley 3
Giles Putnam 3
F. Belanger 3
R. Hershman 3
Geo. Johnson 6
W. Trayer 6
W. Lawler 2
Seutenoll 3
Schell 0
Polzin 3

ALL STARS LOSE THIRD GAME OF SEASON, 4-0

The All-Star softball team playing with eight men lost a 4 and 0 decision Monday evening to the Sixth ward Cardinals at Wilson Junior High school grounds. The defeat was the third this season for the team the club's 25th win being chalked up Sunday when it beat the Fourth Warders 6 and 2.

In Monday's game the Stars got eight hits while the Cards counted but five. Al Kranszuch and Rehfeldt worked for the winners and Mortell and Ryan for the losers. Mortell was the star with a home run.

MINIKEL AND MAIER WILL MEET TONIGHT

Milwaukee — (AP)—Billed to decide heavyweight championship of Milwaukee, Mitz Minikel and Dave Maier are scheduled for an eight round fight at the South Side ball park tonight.

Minikel and Maier met once before with the result that Minikel was out of the fight in four rounds.

First Yank, English Sloop Race Was Held In England In 1850

America Won First Cup in Competition With 13 British Boats

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
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NEW YORK — Four mighty sloops which have been built as candidates for the honor of meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in defense of the America's Cup next month will sail a series of final tests beginning Aug. 20. When these trials have been concluded, Americans will know whether Wetmore, or Enterprise, or Yankee, or Whirlwind will have the name inscribed upon the scroll of proud yachts which over a period of nearly eighty years have borne Old Glory as defenders of our nautical prestige.

Meanwhile, waiting for these official tests which will decide the sloop best qualified in an all-around way to sail against Shamrock V, it is timely to set forth important facts concerning this oldest and most illustrious event in the annals of international sport, beginning with the year 1851, when the "pilot boat-yacht" America brought the famous trophy to this country. Here it has since remained in English hands, a series of races in which British yachtsmen have sought to recapture it.

STARTED IN 1850
In the fall of 1850 some British yachtsman—his name has not been endured through the years—wrote to a member of the New York Yacht club, a merchant of the city, suggesting that one of the New York pilot boats, craft world famous for their speed and weatherly ability, be sent to England the following summer so that Englishmen might see the sort of boats they were.

This letter was brought to the attention of John C. Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J., who was then commodore of the New York Yacht club. He and several fellow members formed a syndicate and awarded George Steers, son of an English shipbuilder, an American citizen, a contract to design and build a pilot boat which would exceed in point of speed and handiness any craft of the sort then afloat. Steers accepted and the boat was built at the shipyard of W. H. Brown in New York City.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W. L.	Pct.
Louisville	63	41 .606
St. Paul	60	45 .571
Indianapolis	59	48 .562
St. Louis	54	50 .519
Kansas City	50	54 .481
Columbus	45	59 .435
MILWAUKEE	44	63 .411
Indianapolis	41	61 .402

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	35 .672
Washington	62	41 .605
New York	61	45 .575
Cleveland	58	48 .562
Detroit	52	56 .481
Chicago	43	62 .410
St. Louis	43	65 .398
Boston	35	70 .340

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	62	41 .602
Chicago	59	43 .578
New York	58	45 .563
St. Louis	52	49 .515
Pittsburgh	50	50 .500
Boston	48	56 .462
Cincinnati	44	62 .415
Philadelphia	34	67 .337

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS		
MILWAUKEE 9, LOUISVILLE 7.		
St. Paul 12, Columbus 9.		
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 4.		
Kansas City at Indianapolis (Night Game).		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Philadelphia 18, Boston 4.		
Detroit 7, Chicago 3 (12 innings).		
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.		
Washington at New York (Game will be played in double header tomorrow).		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York 4, Brooklyn 0.		
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.		
St. Louis at Cincinnati (Game was played in double header Sunday).		
Only games scheduled.		

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMATEUR, PRO BOATS RACE AT STATE MEET

Rhineland — (AP)—Both amateur and professional boats will be entered at the state outboard meet to be held on Lake Minocqua Aug. 9 and 10.

at the foot of Twelfth street and East River. Steers turned out a remarkable boat, schooner rigged, 90 feet on the waterline and 102 feet over all.

In command of Capt. Dick Brown, one of the best known New York pilots, the America set sail for England, arriving at Cowes on August 1, 1851, a few days more than seventy-nine years ago. With what was regarded as pure American impudence, Commodore Stevens at once issued a challenge to meet all the schooners of the Royal Yacht Squadron, which was then. No one paid any attention to the deft and we have since learned that the silence was due less to contempt than to fear.

In any case, having waited three weeks, Commodore Stevens decided to enter his boat in a race around the Isle of Wight set for Aug. 22. It was a part of the proceedings of a World's Fair in progress in London at the time—the first World's Fair, by the way, ever held. The race was open to yachts of all nations and the prize was a cup, a silver cup valued at 100 guineas, or about \$600.

WON BY EIGHT MINUTES

When the America got to the line she found seventeen schooners ready to start on the fifty-three mile threshold. The vessels ranged in size from the 392-ton schooner Brilliant to the cutter Aurora, 47 tons. The America herself rated 170 tons. Getting over the line in a light and fluky wind at 10 o'clock in the morning, the America sailed to the fore and finished at three minutes to nine that night, a winner by eight minutes over the nearest rival.

With characteristic sportsmanship British yachtsmen hailed the America as a great schooner and their study of her lines and sail plan brought about a marked change in the theory and practice of yacht design in that country.

As for the America, Commodore Stevens sold her to an Irish yachtsman and eventually she found her way back to this country, arriving first as a naval vessel and then as a Confederate blockade runner. Later she passed into the custody of Gen. Benjamin Butler's family, being last owned by Butler Ames. Years ago she sailed into the great port of ships that are no more.

The cup which Commodore Stevens won was held by him for several years as a personal possession, but in 1857 he decided it to the New York Yacht club to hold and defend.

And this is the trophy, the famous America's Cup, which Sir Thomas Lipton will try to lift next month—his fifth attempt over a period of thirty-one years—and for the defense of which four American sloops have been built at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars each.

YANKEE WINS

Mattapoisett, Mass. — (AP)—Radical rearrangements of standings on paper of the four candidates for the honor of defending the America's cup were in order today as they went to the starting line for the fourth day of the annual New York yacht club cruise.

Yankee, sailed by John Lawrence and Chandler Hoyer, resumed competition with her reputation as an able heavy weather boat more firmly established than ever as a result of her victory yesterday in a 28-mile breeze. But Enterprise, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, finishing a close second, bid fair to demand recognition as an excellent all round boat.

Whitewind finished third yesterday and Westmore, the Morgan-Nichols candidate, last after picking up a member of her crew who fell overboard.

Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

"KEEP THE HEAD STILL," A FALLACIOUS GOLF MAXIM.
PRACTICALLY everything I have ever heard or read about the correct putting method involves a still head and an immovable body. Some advise a stroke executed entirely with the wrists, other are generous enough to say that a small motion of the arms is permitted.

For my part, although I do employ in putting a grip different from that which I use for all the other shots, I cannot see any reason why there should be any radical difference between the putting stroke and that which is proper for any other golfing stroke.

It used to be regarded as absolutely essential in the execution of any shot that the head should remain precisely in the same position throughout. I have read many articles citing the immovability of my own head as an example, one observer stating that he on several occasions had "taken a line" on my head against a background and that it had not moved a fraction of an inch. Becoming curious about this very thing, I have had made several reels of motion pictures—ultra speed by the way—in order to see just how still my head actually was. Not in a single case but in every instance when playing a full shot I found that my head always moved and in an astonishing way. It always moved or turned a few inches backward and returned to the original position by the time the top of the swing was reached, and during the down-stroke it moved forward (first, then backward) as the club was actually coming in contact with the ball. The extent of its travel must have at times exceeded four inches.

Of course, I intend in no way to confuse the motion of head with those conscious actions which are

GAR WOOD LAUNCHES NEW SPEED BOAT SOON

Detroit — (AP)—Gar Wood, king of American speed boating and successful defender of the Harmsworth trophy against foreign invasion since 1920, will launch a new boat—the Miss America IX—within two weeks. He believes that his new craft will be the first ever to do 100 miles an hour.

Wood decided to build the Miss America IX after visiting Gravenhurst, Ont., last week and witnessing trial runs of Estelle IV and Estelle V, with which Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, English Sportswoman, will challenge for the Harmsworth trophy at Detroit Aug. 30.

GUARDS WHITEWASH BANKERS, 6 AND 0

Last Games on National Softball Schedule Carded This Week

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Brands	11	2 .846
Co. D	9	3 .750
Atlas MHI	9	4 .692
Bankers	6	7 .461
Valley Iron	5	8 .385
Legion	5	8 .385
Printers	3	9 .250
Foresters	3	10 .231

WEEK'S RESULTS

Co. D, 6, Bankers 0.
WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday—Atlas vs. Co. D.
Wednesday—Bankers vs. Valley Iron.
Thursday—Foresters vs. Legion.
Friday—Brands vs. Printers.

Softballers from Co. D, 127th Infantry went out last evening and played one of their good games against the Bankers in the National league and walked off with a nice 6 and 0 decision, only two hits being allowed by the delivery of Wally Klein, the Guard's pitcher.

The Soldiers marked up their first run in the third inning, when Radtke, elongated third baseman for the Guards, hit a home run with no one on the bases. The second counter came in the fifth frame and the third in the seventh.

A three run rally in the ninth accounted for the last of the tallies. Bowers, Klein and Helms registering the markers.

Tuesday evening the Guards will again go into action this time against Atlas MHI team. Wednesday the Bankers meet Valley Iron and Thursday the Foresters and Legion battle. Friday's game marks the end of the regular schedule with the Brands versus the Printers.

This week's games are the last of the league season excepting several postponed games which will be played next week.

YANKEE GOLFERS IN CANUCK OPEN TOURNEY

London, Ont. — (AP)—The first round of match play in the Canadian amateur golf championship today found all the principal contenders safely in the championship flight of thirty-two.

Two virtual unknowns from the United States, Francis W. Ryan of Birmingham, Mich., and J. Raymond Ferguson of Philadelphia, set the pace for the field in the 36-hole qualifying round yesterday, tying for the medal at 144. Back of them were the favorites, such as Eddie Held of Great Neck, N. Y., defending champion, J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia, C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., Nicol Thompson, Jr., and Don Carriock of Toronto. Somerville and Thompson scored 147s. Held and Carriock checked in with 151 and Platt took 153. All told, nine Americans turned in scores of 156 or better.

MACHINE COMPANY CINCHES CLAIM TO FIRST PLACE TIE

Defeats Pettibone-Peabody Company After Trailing 7 and 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Machine Co.	11	2 .846
Tuttle Press	10	3 .769
Power Co.	10	3 .769
Telephone Co.	8	5 .615
Coated Paper	5	8 .385
Petts	5	9 .357
Fox River	4	9 .308
Chair Co.	0	13 .000

WEEK'S SCORES

Machines 21, Pettis 17.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Telephones vs. Tuttle at Roosevelt.
Thursday—Fox River vs. Coated at Roosevelt; Power vs. Chair at Wilson.

APPLETON Machine company softball team cinched its claim to a tie for first place in the American softball team by defeating the Pettibone-Peabody company team, 21 and 17, Monday evening, after receiving a real scare.

The said scare occurred in the first couple of innings when the Machines awoke in the second frame to find themselves trailing by a 1 and 1 score. They then brought their heavy artillery into action and soon overcame the lead. Pettis started a rally in the ninth frame which was good for five runs and had two men waiting on the sacks when the game ended.

Twenty-seven hits were garnered off Belling, Pettis' pitcher who also whiffed seven batters. Schwandt and Herb worked for the Machines, the former giving 20 hits and fanning four batters.

The Machines now are laying claim to hitting honors in the league having scored 157 runs in 14 games to 77 for opponents. They also lay claim to the biggest score in a single game 23 runs and point out that in the last four games they have counted 81 times.

Tuesday evening the Telephone company meets the Tuttle Press team at Roosevelt diamond. The Phones are no longer going any place in league competition but they would like to knock the Pressmen out of first place.

Thursday evening the league schedule is completed with Fox River Paper company battling the Coated and the Power company meeting the Chair company.

UNKNOWN GIVES MAXIE INTERESTING BATTLE

Oakland, Calif. — (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom celebrated his first ring-appearance as lightweight champion by winning a ten-round decision, although forced to extend himself by a comparatively unknown fighter.

The New Yorker's opponent in a non-title bout here last night, Willard Dix of Bellingham, Wash., caught the champion unawares in the first round and landed several hard punches to the jaw. He repeated in a burst of speed which soon carried into the lead.

Dix slugged with the champion at every opportunity and had the better of the heavy exchanges. Rosenbloom's ring experience and boxing ability, however, left no question as to the outcome after the seventh round.

Dayton, Ky. — Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Lynn, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati, outpointed Ray Pearson, Indianapolis, (6).

Jack Berg Is Writer—Of Notes To Fair Fans

BY WILBUR WOOD
Copyright 1930
ELAWAKE WATER GAP, PA.—(CP)—Jack (Kid) Berg eventually may take over the lightweight title, as well as the junior welterweight crown, but Gene Tunney's position as the literary genius of the sock market is in no danger from the Whitechapel boy.

The attempt to convert Berg into a serious reader was made in good faith, but it proved to be a dismal failure.

Eddie Borden, who looks like Berg,

114 SUITS OF CLOTHES
Orangeburg, N. Y.—(CPA)—Kid Chocolate, who is training here for his bout with Jackie (Kid) Berg next Thursday night, is first a showman and then a good fighter. He likes nothing better than to put on his gayest raiment and stroll down Broadway handing the populace an eyeful. He has 114 suits, almost as many pairs of shoes, and it is utterly impossible to calculate the number of neckties.

Chocolate has been working in the indoor ring instead of the outdoor circle swings in Gus Wilson's back yard. The Kid would rather work in the open air, but as the inside ring contains a bit more spring in its flooring he figures that he can put on a better performance.

when you see them apart, was given the job of cultivating the Briton's mind by a course of literature. Accordingly, Eddie mapped out a comprehensive course, leading up to Shakespeare and Isben, by gradual stages. Berg never got past the first chapter of the first volume.

"Huckleberry Finn" was chosen to start Berg down the literary highway. Jackie quit after a few pages because, he said, Huck and Tom Sawyer did not speak grammatical English.

Berg reads a few pages of one of Edgar Wallace's detective yarns occasionally, and he breezes through the sports pages of the newspapers but that about lets him out. He does quite a bit of writing, though, penning long missives several times daily to the young lady who has captured his heart.

The only time the Briton is quiet for more than three minutes during his waking hours is when he is composing one of his love notes. He probably is the most fidgety fellow in the game. Of a certainty he is the fastest eater. The boys have had the watch on him at his meals here, and so far he has not required three minutes to get rid of his food. Three-minute eggs disappear in three seconds.

Berg has invited Commander Booth of the R-100 and his officers to be his guests when he boxes Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds next Thursday night. Jackie sent the following telegram to Commander Booth:

"Congratulations on your glorious British air triumph. Britannia rules the air as well as the waves. Come to New York on Aug. 7 and see another British fighting victory. I invite you and your staff to be my guests at the ringside at the Polo Grounds when I box Kid Chocolate of Cuba for the right to meet Al Singer for the world's lightweight championship."

BLACK CREEK LOSES TO STEPHENSVILLE

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team will play host to Black Creek nine Sunday afternoon at the Erb park diamond.

Last Sunday the Black Creek aggregation took a 13 and 7 trimming from the Stephenville team at the latter village. Miller of the Creek nine and Leveaux of the winners each hit triple.

STEPHENSVILLE AB. H. R. E.		
Shuldes, 1b	5	2 1 1
Puls, c	5	1 0 0
Stedle, 2b	6	2 1 2
Wilson, ss	5	1 3 5
Lloyd, cf	5	2 0 0
Hoier, 3b	5	0 1 0
Bohman, p	4	1 3 0
Goelz, rf	3	1 2 0
Leveaux, if	4	1 2 0
Score	9	11 13 8

BLACK CREEK		
Satorius, 2b	4	2 2 1
Miller, p	5	2 0 1
Stingel, c	5	0 0 0
Black ss	5	1 1 3
R. Rohloff, 3b	5	1 1 1
Grunwaldt, 1b	5	1 0 1
Zocholt, rf	5	2 1 1
Heiden, if	4	0 0 0
Helein, cf	3	0 2 0
Score	4	9 7 8

29 YEARLINGS GO ON SALE AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—(AP)—Twenty-nine yearlings will go on the block in the opening of the famous Saratoga sales tonight.

Sales during the three-weeks session are not expected to reach the grand total of \$1,875,000 of last year when the high average price of \$3,640 per head was made.

Oakland, Cal. — Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, light heavyweight champion, outpointed Willard Dix, Bellingham, Wash., (10) (non title).

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Wes Farrell, Indians — Held Browns to eight hits, beat them 5-2, for eighteenth victory of season.

Charlie Gehring, Tigers — Hit homer with bases filled in twelfth to beat White Sox; also clouted another homer and two singles to drive in total of six runs.

Al Simmons, Athletics — Hit two triples and twenty-sixth homer against Red Sox.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Giants — Held Robins to six hits, blanked them, 4-0.

Bob Cunningham, Braves — Pitched effectively against Phils, holding them to eight hits, drove in two runs with pair of doubles to win, 3-2.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

NOT only have the Japanese taken up baseball in a serious way, but they're gone in for golf as well, the Haig tells us. Walter recently toured the orient with Joe Kirkwood..... He says the Japs are not long drivers...but they make up for that in a typically oriental fashion, by making the courses shorter than ours—very sporty layouts, however....It won't be long until you see such names as Miamoto in the lists of the American Open championship.... The Japs are dead game gamblers, too....They wanted to put up prize money in the matches Joe and Walter played with the local lights....but Haig and Kirkwood declined the ante, though they would have cleaned up right nobly had they wagered with the orientals....Haig says they did more than make expenses....and that was fair enough.

B. D. M. PRO SHOOT 68 SUNDAY MORNING

Goes One Over Par on Two Holes and Three Putts on Eighteenth

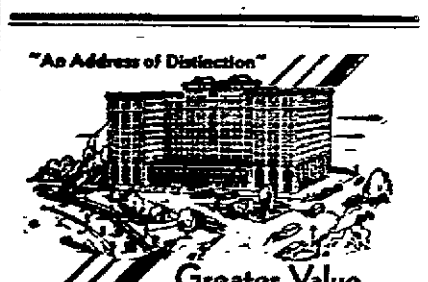
Going one over par on two holes, and three putts on the eighteenth green, George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts golf club, missed a chance to tie the course record Sunday morning. The miscues which would have given Vitense a 65 to tie the course record made by Frank Walsh last year when the big fellow got a flock of birds and eagles brought him a 65.

Vitense hit the first nine holes for a 35, one under par, but knocked three off par on the second nine. He took a five on the par four eighth hole and on the par four eleventh hole.

The pro's card as compared with par:
Out—Par 444 5-3 344-35
Vitense 433 5-35 354-35
In—Par 443 5-4 435-33
Vitense 352 4-3 435-33
—68

BENNIE LEVINE WINS BOUT IN 15 SECONDS

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Bennie Levine, of Newark, has set a new record for quick knockouts in New Jersey. Levine stopped Tony Lambert of Newark in 15 seconds of the first round here last night. The previous record was held by Jack Dempsey, who knocked out Fred Fulton at Harrison field in 17 seconds more than a decade ago.



Light, airy and spacious rooms, luxuriously appointed with tempting foods. Overlooking the quiet shores of Lake Michigan... quickly accessible to vacation pleasures

LOUISVILLE LEAD IN A. A. RACE CUT AS BREWERS WIN

Colonels Now Lead by 3 1/2 Games; Toledo and St. Paul Cop

CHICAGO (AP)—A four game losing streak today had reduced Louisville to last place in the American association field to three and one-half games.

Still groggy from losing three out of five to Kansas City, the Colonels took another beating from Milwaukee by a 9 to 7 score. The Brewers benefited by a pair of misplays and four hits in the second inning to score seven runs and set up a lead that could not be overcome.

While the Colonels were losing St. Paul and Toledo each closed in by winning. The Saints had a tongue lashing overcoming Columbus, but managed to break down a 7 to 2 lead to score a 12 to 9 victory.

Toledo again was pulled through by some of Ernie Wingard's hitting. The ex-sophomore hurler who has been playing first base because of his batting ability, connected with John Brillhart for a home run with two bases full in the sixth inning to defeat Minneapolis, 6 to 4.

Kansas City failed to show the offense displayed in its recent Louisville invasion and was walloped, 11 to 4, by Indianapolis last night.

Sports Question Box

Question—Why do not Notre Dame and Georgia Tech play football this year?

Answer—Having played so many years it looks as though Tech has decided that enough was enough.

Question—What are the most important rules for a second to remember?

Answer—Two most necessary rules or qualifications of a second are coolness and a full knowledge of his fighter's capabilities.

Question—Is side arm pitching the same as underhand pitching?

Answer—No, real underhand pitching brings the hand down to the level of the knee. Sidearm pitching may find the arm at the level of the shoulder.

SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS MEET DRAWS NET STARS

Southampton, N. Y. (AP)—The first American singles appearance of G. Clytton Rogers, giant Irish tennis ace, has been extremely brief.

The six-foot seven-inch player from Dublin, who beat Harold Cocke of the Riviera this spring, was eliminated in the first round of the Southampton invitation tournament yesterday, by little Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup ace, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The 20 survivors after yesterday's competition were to be joined today by three members of the American Davis cup squad, George Lott, Billie Allison and Berkeley Bell. Billie Alden, John Van Ryn, John Doss and Gregory Mangin, other members of the Davis cup team, were to continue their competition to doubles, starting tomorrow.

Short Sports

The New York Giants spend \$10,000 a season for baseballs.

National leaguers believe that Chuck Klein will lead the circuit's home run leaders this season.

The Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Chicago Cubs in 1931 will train in California.

Eddie Ciesek, Wilmington shortstop, has been secured by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Blue Larkspur with winnings of \$27,200 rises third among American horses.

Football season in New York opens September 27, with Columbia, making its debut under Lou Little's coaching, against Middlebury.

John McGraw, Giant manager, has been forced to rebuild his pitching staff in mid-season this year.

Eddie Mack, highly touted Denver lightweight, was disappointing in his New York invasion. Fighting an unknown named Ray Rivera, Mack failed to show punch.

Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, is not banking heavily on Rogers Hornsby's return. He believes that the injured foot of the big second baseman will not completely heal this season.

Cyril Toller, the former British golf champion, is considering locating in Chicago. He is employed by a Chicago financial house.

FAVORITES WIN AT JUNIOR NET TOURNEY

Delafield (AP)—The boys were generally upset at the tennis boys' junior tennis tournament at St. John's academy here yesterday when Donald Morrison, Washington, D. C., eliminated Kendall Crum, Nashville, Tenn., seeded first, in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, in the junior singles.

Used to playing on eastern grass courts, Crum lacked the steadiness displayed by the Washington youth.

Other favorites came through as expected. Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, Joe (B) Bralley, Austin, Tex., Charles Hunt, San Francisco, and William Davis, Baltimore, outstanding players from straight sets.

Fint, Mich.—Lon Sozma, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Charlie Long, Oakland, Calif., (6-0).

Louisville, Ky.—Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Babe Ruth, Louisville, (2-0).

Hickory, N. C.—Big Sol Terris, North Carolina, stopped K. O. Billy Dugan, Dairville, Ga., (5).

New London News

WOMAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AS SHE WORKS NEAR STOVE

Former New London Girl Unconscious at Her Rhinelander Home

New London—Mrs. Vera Ward, of Rhinelander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton, St. John's place, was seriously injured Saturday evening when lightning struck the kitchen range beside which she stood and followed a steel knife she was holding in her hand. Mrs. Ward walked out of the room, then fell unconscious. Mrs. Walter Smith of the Clintonville chapter of the Red Cross, who was visiting her at Rhinelander on Sunday, she was still unconscious and her condition is serious.

While returning from Chicago at about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening with her sister, Harriet, and Miss Dorothy Riedl, of this city, Jay Joubert, was struck by a motorist who had fallen asleep at the wheel. None of the New London young people were injured although their car was badly damaged. A wheel was torn off, the gas tank flattened, top torn and the car overturned in a deep ditch. The accident occurred near Racine, and after waiting for repairs the young people returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein, their guest, Mrs. Mary Salchert, of Indianapolis and three of their children, were badly bruised and cut. The car was towed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salchert and Robert Knapstein suffered burst blood vessels, and Mrs. Knapstein has cuts on nose and lip. Janette and Ethel Knapstein and their father escaped with body bruises. The car was undamaged. The party stopped at Wittenberg where they were given first aid and were able to return home on the same evening.

NEUSCHAEFER BURIAL HELD AT WOLF RIVER

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Funeral services were held for Frederick Ferdinand Neuschaefer, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Reformed church in the town of Wolf River, with the Rev. Victor Grosschuech, of Dale in charge. Burial was made in the Wolf River cemetery. Mr. Neuschaefer, was born Oct. 25, 1869, in the town of Wolf River, and was married to Miss Margie Eaton, July 29, 1905.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Albert and Harvey, of Milwaukee; three daughters, Ethel of Milwaukee, Betty and Charlotte of Fremont; two brothers, Robert of Weyauwega, and Frank of the town of Wolf River; one sister, Mrs. Edward Wentzel, and a grandson, Paulbarber were: Franklin and Walter Neuschaefer, Carl and Fred Wentzel, Albert Neuschaefer and Frank Oppen.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. The hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, and Mrs. Mary Zuehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbin returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Denver, Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Dobbin, who makes a hobby of taking motion pictures took pictures at the international convention, will show them at the meetings of Lions' club in Wisconsin.

Information has been received here of the marriage of Robert Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Billington, of Neenah, former residents of Fremont, to Miss Lee Brustman, of Oshkosh, which took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Thaxter Kingsman entertained at the luncheon club Friday afternoon. Three tables were played and high honors went to Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and Mrs. Thomas Lueckle, and consolation to Mrs. Anna Kuehl. Others present were Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Mrs. Reinhold Steink, Mrs. John Looker, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Hohn, Mrs. Richard Sommer.

The members of the Women's Improvement club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Sherburne Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knappe have moved into their new residence.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Averill, daughter, Norma, Mrs. Grace Rehling and daughter Sarah, and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Billington at Neenah, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacob, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Oshkosh were guests at the Herman Math home Sunday.

A meeting of the village board will be held Tuesday evening in the Village hall.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—The Women's Society of Congregational church will be entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Peep, Mrs. Alfred Omholt and Mrs. William Steede. Mr. and Mrs. Meri McCully, Mrs. Emma Morse and Mrs. Mrs. D. McCully attended a picnic at Calumet Harbor Sunday. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pirelli and sons, Terrell and Bobby Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and daughter Alice and sons Herbert, Billy and John of Clinton.

Furs are being dyed practically any color, so that fashionable women may now have a special fur to wear with every gown.

Free Dance, Griesbach's, Tues., Aug. 5.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR IS GUEST OF ROTARY CLUB

New London—Fred J. Jordan, tenth district Rotary governor, was a guest of the New London Rotary club at meeting at Elwood hotel last night. H. discussed the seven points in Rotary service. Two new members, Gordon Meiklejohn and Harry Young, were admitted to the club. Next week the club will meet at Clintonville. The Clintonville chapter will play host to the New London, Shawano and Manawa organizations.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. David Day of De Moines and Mrs. Harvey Ames and children Faylis and Lionel of West Allis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Koehl accompanied by John Sinis and Billy Koehl of Stevens Point were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson. The young ladies remained for the week-end.

Mr. E. W. Wendlandt and son, Edward, Jr., Mrs. Walter John and children, left on Sunday for Kingston to remain for several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner who have been on a trip through the northern part of the state with Mr. and Mrs. William Werner have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon and children have departed for their home in Chippewa Falls after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons.

Mrs. Leonard Cline is hostess to members of the Autumn Leaf club at her home this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Schmalleberg will entertain members of the West Side club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet for the regular monthly session at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. A special committee will be in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. F. S. Dayton is spending the week at the Morgan summer resort at Oshkosh.

Frank Wangelin underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr. and Harold Shaw have returned from Detteneau, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handesche and baby who visited at the home of Mr. Handesche's mother, Mrs. William Handesche returned on Monday to their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Marjorie Zaig has returned from a week's visit at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tiebo are the parents of a son born on Monday.

Mrs. Peter Dull of Antigo who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Joubert has returned to her home.

Mrs. Walter Cabell and children of Chicago is expected to arrive here today to remain for a month with relatives here and at Clintonville.

Miss Gertrude Stowe of this city who spent last week at Clintonville has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman and sons of Appleton were guests on Sunday in the home of relatives here.

Fred Raschke, an aged resident of the city is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Lampke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemshoff and Mrs. M. Levison; spent Sunday at Oshkosh where they attended a family reunion of the Levison family at Menominee park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling of Antigo were guests of friends in the city on Saturday and Sunday.

FIVE CHILTON BOYS AT MILITARY CAMP

Chilton—Calumet-co has five representatives at the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, all of them students in the Chilton high school. They are: Clarence Schell, Howard Goff, William Stendel, Sylvester Dietrich and Elmer Endres.

Four other boys had registered for attendance, but on account of failure to file their certificates of vaccination within the prescribed time they were unable to attend.

The Rev. Frank Gamel of Milwaukee filled the pulpit at Trinity Presbyterian church on Sunday morning during the absence of the Rev. C. A. Kattenbach, who with Mrs. Kattenbach and their daughter, will be away during the month of August on a vacation. Rev. Gamel will preach at this church on all four Sundays during the month.

A number of the members of the Ebenezer Reformed church accompanied their pastor, the Rev. William Arpke to New Holstein on Sunday afternoon to attend the annual missionary festival of the Reformed church of that city.

Chilton Aerie No. 1235 F. O. E. have made arrangements to hold a family party Tuesday evening August 12 in the open air pavilion at the fair grounds.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ROYALTON VILLAGE

Royalton—Gerald Crane, a student at the Eau Claire Teachers college, called at the A. W. Ruckie home on Sunday. He was enroute to Washington Island to spend the remainder of the summer with his father, Dr. Martin Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pray of Milwaukee were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pray over the weekend.

Church services are discontinued in the Congregational church during the month of August, but Sunday School is being held the first two Sundays of the month.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Frank Weidman.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

Waupaca—The Waupaca Garden club will hold a flower show Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10, in the library (club) room. Flowers will consist chiefly of gladiolas and dahlias.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR SHOOTING VICTIM

Henry Glocke, 19, is Buried at Manawa on Saturday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Funeral services for the late Henry Glocke, 19, whose body was found shot in his car, Thursday afternoon, on County Trunk C, on the West Appleton road, near the William Schmidt home, were held Saturday afternoon, at the Voss Undertaking parlors at Manawa, the Rev. Baby of New London had charge of the services, with interment in the Manawa cemetery. Henry Glocke was born near Manawa, Feb. 4, 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glocke. His father preceded him in death about seven years ago. Those who survive him are: His mother, one brother, Irvin, three sisters, Irene and Leona and Mrs. Irvin Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troese-reuther entertained about 40 relatives at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their son, Leo's birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hutchison and family of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and son, Melvin, and William Randall of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein-graber and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. August Zempel, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strossen-reuther and family of Little Creek; W. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. John Patient and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strossen-reuther and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Miles City, Montana, spent the past week with the John Fitzgerald family.

Mrs. A. Abraham and son William, Henry Leicht and family left Friday for their home at Sheboygan after spending several days at the George Abraham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glocke attended the mission fest at Weyauwega Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family were guests at the Julie Vandree home near Clintonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandree and daughter, Ruth, accompanied them and drove to Clover Leaf Lakes for part of the day.

Miss Mabel Thoma, who has been spending her vacation home, returned to her work at Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Russ, accompanied her as far as Milwaukee, returning to her home Saturday with Mrs. William Tate and daughter Ferol and Mrs. George Cordes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and family of Manawa spent Sunday at the Dunleavy home Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and family, Mrs. George Mares and family, and Miss Mary Mares of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmgren and sons Thomas and Garret of Maple Creek, Miss Ellen Carey and Joseph Hoffman motored to Bear Cat Falls, Keshena and Shawano Lake Sunday enjoying a picnic dinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohan and family, and Miss Ellen Carey were Sunday guests at the Thomas Connors and Frank Schurtz homes.

SHERWOOD BOY INJURED WHEN HIT BY BASEBALL

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Jack Olson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson, was hurt Tuesday afternoon while playing ball. The ball struck him and cut a deep gash above the eye.

Jack was taken to a doctor at Hilbert where several stitches were taken to close the wound.

The Rev. A. Jackie, Miss Emily Westenberg, Mrs. Matt Maurer, Bert Bach and Mrs. P. J. Miller attended the funeral of the Rev. P. Raphael at St. Nazarius Friday.

Mrs. Bernita Mueller spent a few days visiting at St. Cloud and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baullie and family of Fond du Lac stopped here Friday and spent a few hours at the N. J. Olson home. They are just returning from a several days' visit at Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and son Paul and daughter Genevieve left Friday evening for a two week's camping trip at the lake at Embarras.

Sherwood played Harrison Sunday in Heins ball field and won 7 to 6. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter Leona, spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Andrew Kees was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Friday to receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giesen and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herman Steffen. Mrs. Steffen accompanied the Giesens to Milwaukee where she will visit for a few days.

LEEMAN MAN'S CAR COLLIDES WITH COW

Leeman—William Nagreen damaged his car quite badly when he hit a cow, breaking the animal's leg. Mr. Nagreen was on his way to Shiocton and the accident happened on County Trunk M Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coy of Calhoun, Minn. visited the latter's brother, M. G. Olson, and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coy and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Greely and children of Racine are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Geer and Mrs. Greely and their families will spend a month here with relatives while Mr. Geer and Mr. Greely returned to Racine Monday.

Mrs. Zelda Diemel of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Miss Clement Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis and Henry Conkorn of West Allis visited at the Alpheus Carpenter and Laurel Strong home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Evaline Carpenter returned from Clintonville Saturday after visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and son, Clintonville, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Silver foxes and other fur-bearing animals are now bred for their skins on more than 500 farms in Germany.

Sez Hugh:



IT'S EASIER TO FIND HAPPINESS WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY IN THE SEEKING!

FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT RESIDENCE IN DALE

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—A Witt reunion was held Sunday at the home of William Witt. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt, William Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunk and son of Dale, Charles Witt and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witt of Neenah, and Mrs. A. G. Witt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson and son of Chicago, Mrs. L. G. Marck and daughter, Ardis, of Miles City, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kock of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kock and son Frank of Fremont. Four generations were represented.

Delman Philippi was given a birthday surprise by about twenty schoolmates Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergeen were called to Junction City Thursday night by the illness of their son, John who was visiting there. Later the boy was taken to Stevens Point where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Violeta Philippi was at Oshkosh Saturday where she was one of the attendants at the wedding of Eunice Shreebeger and C. Caddick. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spiegelberg.

Mrs. Libbie Strane of Menasha and Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin of Rhinelander, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Bullinger.

A homecoming and picnic was held in the park Sunday, a large crowd was present from various parts of the state. Herr Christ Deutsch and a Swiss yodler were present and their selections were greatly enjoyed by the crowd.

Mrs. Velma Grossman assumed her duties as postmaster in Dale Aug. 1. She succeeds Mark Hopkins. Elmon White of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited his aunt, Mrs. Belle Heuer, last week.

After Sunday school next Sunday a children's program will be given at the Reformed church. If the weather permits a basket dinner and picnic will be held in the park.

DEER CREEK MAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

Deer Creek—Thursday night July 31. A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Ritchie. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritchie, and son, Rohman, of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff, and children, Lyle and June, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lehman, and daughter, Betty, Mrs. M. F. Noider, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, and daughter, Leola, all of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhode and daughter Rita, Lorraine, and Mamie Ruth of Sugar Bush and Miss Evelyn Ritchie.

James Konrad started threshing with the new Lawson, tractor in this vicinity last week.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heilson in honor of Lola Richardson. Sunday afternoon. Those present were Hilda Surprise Pearl Reimer, Eunice Babin, Dorothy Pelky, Valina and Melia Wed, Adrian Christensen of Deer Creek, Fern Dechard, Anita Cram of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Will Lehman of White Lake is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julie Malenke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Corbin and son of Dayton, Ohio are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Tests have indicated that a new method of Utah forces lead and support with other metals, reduces the future temperature of molten metal and increases the tensile strength of iron and steel.

Don't Lose Hope Because You Have a Blood Disorder

Sometimes sufferers from blood disorders abandon hope. Often they are told that they cannot consider any more remedies until they have tried RESTORIA. To infected or impoverished blood may be ascribed so many of our ailments. This RESTORIA, a compound of vegetable alternative agents, intended for the upbuilding of the blood, is considered an effective treatment by the many who have used it. There are many instances of infected blood. You may have nervousness and perhaps even nervousness and nervousness. Or you may have crippling diseases like Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arteritis or Arteritis. Whatever the ailment, treat the blood with RESTORIA. So that you may learn the amazing truth discovered by others we make this liberal offer: purchase a \$1.50 bottle of RESTORIA from any druggist, take it for two weeks. If you are not satisfied that RESTORIA is helping you, return the empty bottle to the druggist and ask for your money.

COMPLETE SURVEY FOR ROAD PROJECT

Two Minor Changes Made in Specifications of Preliminary Route

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Engineers have completed survey work on highway 114, 5 and 10. The plans and specifications will be carried out according to preliminary survey with the exception of two minor changes. One of the changes calls for relocation of the road from the Fox farm, which will be located directly north of the Fox farm through the Seidel wood over the ledge of the Cliff straightening out a bad curve upon which a number of accidents have occurred. The bad curve at Henry Robe corners will also be eliminated, thus insuring greater safety for motorists. It is expected that at least six miles of pavement will be completed this fall. This would bring the road very near to the village of Sherwood before cold weather sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennesen and family attended the funeral of Mrs. John Peters, mother of Mrs. Tennesen, at the St. Francis church at Holman on at 9:30 Monday morning. The deceased was one of the oldest pioneer settlers of that town. She and her husband came to Holman when it was but a wilderness.

Mrs. Peter Scherer, Jr. is ill at her home. Her aunt, Mrs. Michael Bahl of Weyauwega, arrived here Saturday to care for her.

Emery Krause of Fond du Lac, son of Mrs. Peter Mueller is spending his summer vacation with his sons here. Mr. Krause is pitcher for the League team of Fond du Lac. He autoed back Sunday to catch on that day for his team.

On Friday while hreshing was in progress at the Ida Franz farm Mrs. Franz's four year old daughter was painfully injured and might have been killed if it had not been for the quick action of a teamster on a load of grain. The little girl hatched for a ride, unknown to the driver. The teamster heard a scream coming from under the wagon. He stopped the horses instantly, when he slid down from the load to investigate he found the girl's foot was caught between the bolster and the wheel. Another turn and her body would have been whirled around the wheel and would have been crushed. He carried the injured child to the house from where it was rushed to town for examination and medical attention.

HILBERT WINS FROM BRILLION, 3 TO 2

Hilbert—The local nine of the Eastern Wisconsin League played the Brillion team there Sunday and defeated them by a score of 3 to 2. Next Sunday Kiel will play the Hilbert team here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and son Donald and Mrs. Augusta Kasper left early Monday morning on a trip to visit friends at Conrad Iowa for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles, Mrs. Theresa Klein and Ludwig Zenk of

MISS IRNA RIDEOUT TO VISIT WESTERN STATES

Hortonville—Miss Irna Rideout left Saturday for a 15-day trip to the west. She will visit enroute Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and will spend a week in Yellowstone Park, returning through the Bad Lands of north Dakota. She was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by her parents.

At the Wednesday game of the Soft Ball league the Tigers defeated the Cardinals by a score of 29 to 6. Battery for the Tigers, N. Schwebs and D. Mathewson; and for the Cardinals, L. Riedl and R. Scholl.

While ripping a piece of board with a saw Sunday morning at his cottage at the river, Eli Steffen tore his left thumb badly. He will be unable to carry on his work at the lumber shop

Kaukauna News

LARGER DISPLAY OF LATER FLOWERS IS EXPECTED AT SHOW

Hot Weather Bringing to Bloom Many Varieties Ahead of Time

Kaukauna—More elaborate displays of flowers that bloom late in the summer and could not be exhibited in former shows are expected to be entered in the annual Fargo flower show to be held Aug. 14 or 15. The hot weather is bringing to bloom many varieties of flowers that usually do not bloom until the latter part of August.

The extremely torrid weather has made inroads on most of the flower gardens this year and is expected to affect the number of exhibits. Many flowers that were being groomed for the show were brought to an untimely bloom and will not thrive until the date of the show, reports from various flower gardeners indicate.

The tentative date for the show is Aug. 15. Prizes will be given to the winning exhibits. These prizes are donated by local merchants and business men. The show is the fifth to be given in the city by B. W. Fargo. Each year there is a marked increase in the number of exhibits.

Winners of prizes in the show last year included: Gladioli, Ted Smith and Mrs. J. Reith; sweet peas, Mrs. Ida Kuntz and August Wenzel; snapdragons, Mrs. N. Heindel and Mrs. W. Dery; phlox, Mrs. W. Dery and Mrs. O. Heindel; asters, Mel Raught and Mrs. Cochran; house plants, Mrs. Cootway and Mrs. A. Rutter; outdoor plants, Mrs. Gertz and Mrs. P. DeBrue; old-fashioned bouquet, Mrs. Melcamp and Miss Lorraine Regenstein; petunias, Kenneth Heindel and Mrs. Rohm; straw flowers, Mrs. W. Dery and J. W. Hussey; zinnias, Mrs. Rohm and Ted Smith; best bouquet, Ted Smith, Miss Marian Hoolihan and Mrs. N. Heindel.

Best display, Mrs. Berkhart; best window display, Mrs. Cootway; novel display, Mrs. B. Glaz, Mrs. William Vaneshout; table bouquet, Mrs. N. Heindel; special bouquets, Mrs. Beyers, Mel Raught, Alice Trettin, Ben Frugh, Mrs. Feldcamp, Mrs. Stalld, Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. William Dery, Miss Adeline Eiting, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. William Dery and Harold Donohue.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the LaFollette park. After the business meeting a basket picnic will be held.

Plans are being made by the Kaukauna, Appleton and Menasha councils of the Knights of Columbus for a joint picnic to be held on Aug. 12.

The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of the Brookland Memorial Methodist church, returned from Manitowish where he conducted Sunday services. Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, was in charge of the services at the Methodist church here Sunday.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. JOHN CLARK

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. John Clark, 33, former resident of this city, who died after a lingering illness at her home in Peoria, Ill., were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. J. Schaefer was in charge of the services. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The body was brought to the home of her brother, Herman Dolven, 510 Tenthst, Monday morning.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her widower, one sister, Miss Anna Dolven of Appleton; and three brothers, Herman, George and Henry Dolven, all of Kaukauna.

COMPLETES INSPECTION 4-H CLUB PROJECTS

Kaukauna—Charles Towseley, leader of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club, has completed his visit to club members and reports that the club's progress this year is progressing successfully. About 13 calves are being groomed to be entered in the Seymour fair Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Plans will soon be started for the annual calf wind-up early in September.

FIREMAN STARTS ON HIS ANNUAL VACATION

Kaukauna—Fireman Edward Ward started on a two weeks' vacation Monday. Fireman Charles Miller assumed duties at the fire station, completing a vacation of two weeks. Each member of the fire department is receiving a vacation of two weeks during the summer.

LEGION POST MEETS AT HALL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Routine business will take place.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

17 BIRTHS LISTED IN KAUKAUNA LAST MONTH—9 ARE BOYS

Kaukauna—The stock was busy during July, there being 17 births registered with Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician. Nine of the births were girls and eight were boys. There were 12 deaths and four marriages. The general health of the city is good. There have only been a few cases of contagious diseases.

KEEP BRIDGE COOL TO PREVENT EXPANSION

Kaukauna—The weather became so warm Monday that even the Lawrence bridge had to be cooled off. The bridge which contains a swing draw span sometimes expands during hot weather preventing the span from being opened for boat traffic. It was feared that the bridge would stick and a water hose was turned on the roadway during the afternoon. No trouble has been experienced yet this summer with the span, but several times last year traffic was held up when the bridge could be neither opened or closed.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO VISIT ROTARY CLUB

Kaukauna—J. Jordan, governor of the fourth Rotary district, will meet with the Kaukauna Rotary club at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The weekly meeting was changed from noon to 6 o'clock this week. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the board of directors will meet with Gov. Jordan.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The common council will meet in the council building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Monthly bills will be allowed, reports given and routine business transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Fay Pessen and Norbert Gerend returned from Escanaba, Mich., where they spent the weekend.

Forbes Gib, Alex Jacobson and John Jansen were visitors in Green Bay Sunday.

Misses Helen, Mildred and Margaret Pakhke of Milwaukee are visiting with local friends.

Miss Marie Bernard returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Kaukauna relatives.

CLEAN SCHOOLHOUSE

Kaukauna—Scrubbing and general cleaning of the Holy Cross Catholic church and school was begun Tuesday morning. The buildings are scrubbed annually by the ladies of the congregation.

NAVY TO ESTABLISH GROUND SCHOOL AT "U"

Madison—(P)—The United States navy department will establish a ground school for students at the University of Wisconsin who are interested in navy aeronautics, Ensign C. D. Cady who is in Madison has announced.

The school will start in September and will be open to all persons who are interested in the terminology of flying, the theory of flight, of engines, navigation and of radio. Ensign Cady, who was graduated from the Wisconsin college of engineering is coming here to take over the extension divisions work in flight training. He taught aeronautics at the University of Oklahoma last year and before that was with the observation squadron on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands.

"By the end of the year we hope to have a hangar and half a dozen planes given us to work with," Ensign Cady said. "Until later arrangements are made, the course will provide for no credit in the university."

STATE OFFERS REWARD FOR SLAYERS' ARREST

Madison—(P)—Monday for the first time since he assumed his office, Gov. Kottler offered a reward for the apprehension and delivery of persons who committed a crime.

The governor announced that a reward of \$500 is offered on conviction of the persons who shot and killed Louis Derler and Edward C. Dennessy near Kenosha. The reward is taken from the \$2,000 contingency fund made available for the chief executive each biennium.

Derler and Dennessy were shot Friday at Trevor after they refused a demand for liquor. Derler, owner of the roadside at which the shooting occurred, was shot first. Dennessy was employed as barkeep.

The refusal of Derler to break the law by selling intoxicating beverages is believed to have prompted the offering of the reward. A request for a reward was made by Kenosha city officials.

DOG'S BATH CLUB

London—A dog's bath club has been organized at Chelsea by a wealthy group of dog owners. The members take their dogs to the club and while Fido is being washed and combed, the members sit in the lounge and sip cocktails. Girls dressed in waterproof uniforms are the attendants.

BRITAIN'S SMALLEST

London—The smallest woman in the British Isles is said to be Mary Hegarty, a Donegal poultry keeper, who is two feet eight inches tall. She lives in a thatched cabin on the seashore overlooking Tory Island, which her father, Patrick Hegarty, was uncrowned king in days past.

Fish Fry every Wed. night at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat.

CANADIAN LIQUOR BAN BROUGHT GANG WARS TO DETROIT

Well-ordered Smuggling Business Succeeded by Fierce Competition

BY BRUCE CATTON

Detroit—By a queer quirk of circumstances, a Canadian law that was supposed to help American cities enforce the prohibition amendment turned out to be one of the major elements in plunging Detroit into a bitter gang war.

During the fortnight immediately before its recent recall election Detroit had 11 gang murders.

These murders, according to an underworld explanation, were largely due to Canada's new law prohibiting the export of liquor to the United States.

That law raised hob with Detroit's gangs.

Like all big city gangs, these mobs drew most of their revenue from the illegal liquor trade. In Detroit that trade was highly systematized. The bulk of the supply came straight across the river. Speed boats brought over cargoes every night. The business was well organized and flourishing.

Then, almost overnight, this business was broken up. Canada put in to effect a law requiring any exporter who cleared a cargo of liquor to return to Dominion authorities his clearance papers duly stamped by the authorities at the foreign port of entry. This, of course, made it impossible for a Canadian to send booze legally to this country, as had been possible before. It also made it impossible for the exporters to "short circuit" a cargo—to clear from Windsor ostensibly for Havana, for instance, and land the cargo in Detroit instead.

In brief, it became just as illegal to export liquor from Canada to the United States as it is to bring it into this country.

The gangs at once lost their source of supply. In consequence, a whole series of alley breweries and fly-by-night alky joints sprang up. What had been a well-regulated business became a free-for-all. The killings were one of the by-products.

Before that, Detroit had not had a great deal of open gang trouble. Unsettled early this year the city was fairly well divided into two territories, east side and west side. Woodward avenue was the dividing line, and the east side mob, under the leadership of an Italian who had ruled for nearly a decade, was the dominant one. This Italian settled most gangland disputes without having to use guns.

There were few attempts by either side to "muscle in" on the territory of the other, and gang murders were relatively scarce.

But this Italian died early this year, and shortly after his death came the new Canadian export law. Disorder followed, bringing the series of killings that alarmed the town and contributed materially to the defeat of Mayor Charles Bowles in the recall election.

Detroit's Purple Gang, which has been widely feared during the last two years, is pretty well broken up now, according to underworld stories. In fact, the Purple Gang was never one of the dominant mobs here. Its members were mostly young men, and its activities were confined to various forms of "muscle work." It never held a key position in the booze racket.

Police Commissioner Thomas Wilson confirms this.

"I helped break up the Purple Gang while I was with the federal men," he told me. "I got Louie Fleisher, the first of that gang to go to prison, for theft of an interstate shipment, and he was sent to prison for 10 years. We put four more away for liquor law violations, and then we sent up two more for theft of an interstate shipment."

Fleisher stuck up a truck load of rubber that was bound for a Detroit auto plant. He got the truck and trailer and \$3,700 worth of rubber. We restored the goods and got Fleisher the maximum sentence.

"The kidnaping ring that was active here is pretty well broken up, too. There were nine men in it, and all but two or three are in prison."

It is hard to learn just who the gang leaders here are now. One, Chester LeMare, is said to have exercised a good deal of power for some time, but the law recently got on his trail and he has drifted away. A set of Italian brothers are also said to be highly influential in gang circles, and "Black Leo"—now said to be so "hot" that his murder is daily expected—is also named as an underworld "big shot."

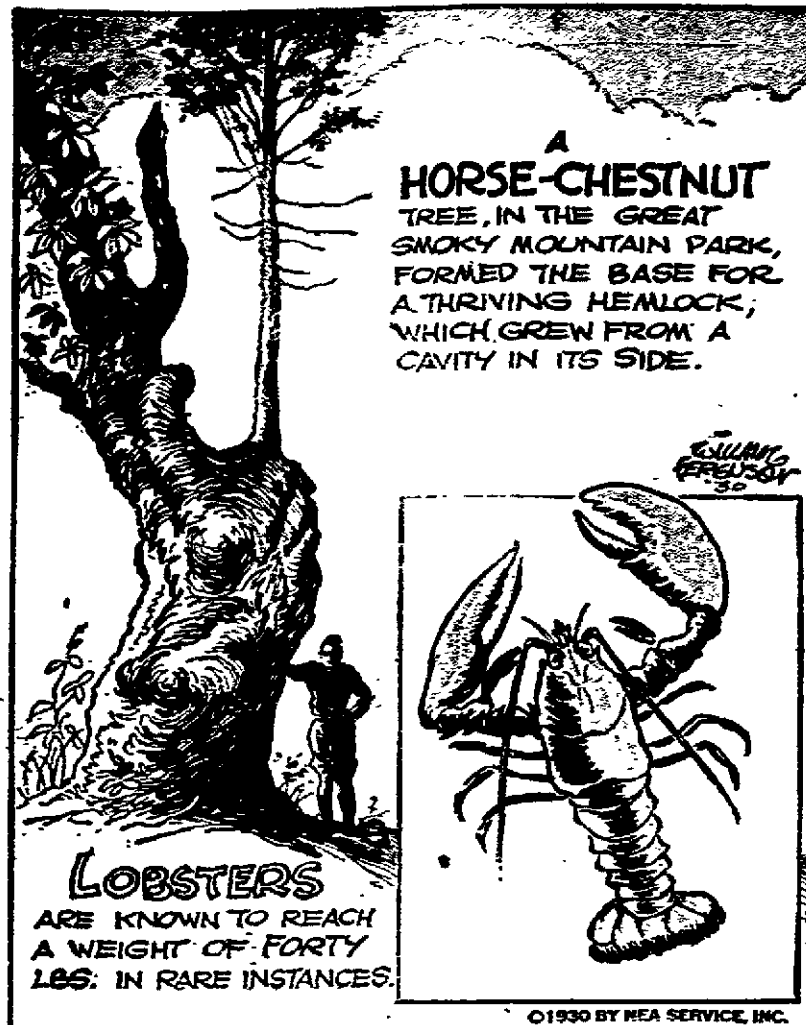
Detroit's gangs do not seem to have reached the up-to-date level of Chicago gangs. They do not, for example, use machine guns. For a time the saved-off shotguns were a favorite weapon here, but two or three important murders were bungled by shotgun artists this spring, the intended victims being merely wounded instead of killed outright, so now the gangs have gone back to the more reliable automatic pistol.

You will hear plenty of queer stories in connection with the Detroit underworld—as many as you will hear in Chicago. There is, for instance, the oft-repeated story about the gigantic kidnaping plot some time ago with an extremely wealthy automobile magnate as the prospective victim. The plot is said to have been elaborately laid and included the capable aid of a number of big American cities.

This syndicate, it is rumored, has been trying to buy its way to control of the Detroit field, and has been offering a split of \$17,000 a week for permission to operate. It is also stated, with how much truth no one knows—that this syndicate has actually been able to get control in one big eastern city.

Free Dance, Griesbach's, Tues., Aug. 5.

WILSON'S SHOPS



LOBSTERS ARE KNOWN TO REACH A WEIGHT OF FORTY LBS. IN RARE INSTANCES.

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Of Interest To Farmers

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

SEE RAPID CHANGE IN RURAL AMERICA

Trend Toward Education, Recreation, Artistic Side of Life Is Noted

Madison—During the next decade rural America will swing more and more toward an interest in education, recreation, and the artistic side of farm life, is the prediction of E. L. Kirkpatrick, rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, in a paper prepared for presentation at the 4th International Country Life Conference being held this week at Leige, Belgium.

The trend toward an interest in the intangible or non-material things in country life, according to Kirkpatrick, was disclosed by survey of some 300 Wisconsin farm families and by a close study of their interest and participation in the activities of various organizations in the local communities.

In this survey it was found that farm families taking part in the activities of different local clubs and organizations, usually took a fairly large number of periodicals, had books in their home libraries, spent considerable time in reading, and listened to the radio quite often. The results of the survey, indicate, Kirkpatrick states, that if rural clubs and different community groups are to succeed in the future, they must study their place in country life carefully and base their programs on thoroughgoing study.

Country life, he points out, is undergoing revolutionary changes. The American neighborhood no longer holds farmers to the contacts of former days, farm families are merging with the more complex life of all society, and their range of interests are expanding as never before. The radio, newspapers, good roads, telephone, and better transportation facilities in general are largely responsible for this break-down in the old style farm and village home.

To study these changes in detail and to see how they are related to standards of living on the farm, hundreds of country life leaders will assemble, Kirkpatrick says, at the 13th annual meeting of the American Country Life Association to be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on October 7-10.

GROWERS WILL INSPECT STATE POTATO FIELDS

Madison—(P)—A five-day inspection trip of upper Wisconsin potato fields will be undertaken next week by growers of certified seed, according to J. G. Milward, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Those on the trip will visit Barron, Rusk, and Chippewa counties Monday, then swing into Price county for a day's visit, and continue through Vilas and Oneida counties with a day's stop in each. The tour will close Friday with a trip through Langlade and Forest counties.

Charles Jewell, Rhinelander, will head the tour.

Los Angeles—Dr. Ford A. Carter, of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has much faith in dirigibles. He predicts that within a short time a regular established dirigible line will operate between this city and Hawaii.

green oats, their milk flow is holding up fairly well.

Nearly all of the fields of barley and oats in the town of Cicero are cut and the farmers are either storing the crops in their barns or threshing from the shock. Some of the farmers are cutting their second crop of alfalfa and working the cabbage fields. Fine looking crops of corn, sugar beets, table beets, and cabbage are the rule but as in other townships there are some exceptions. All crops except hay lying on the ground and grain in the shock would be greatly benefited by a steady, soaking rain.

Gay Daniels, town of Cicero, threshed six acres of barley on Friday that yielded 35 bushels of good quality grain per load. On Saturday he was threshing 24 acres of oats, yielding about 50 bushels per acre. His small grain and a good crop of corn to harvest later will supply Mr. Daniels' farm animals with all of these kinds of feed they need.

C. W. Hahn, town of Cicero, threshed seven acres of barley and nine acres of oats Saturday and was expecting satisfactory yields from both fields. Mr. Hahn is raising 41 acres of cabbage this summer and thus far the plants are doing well and are free from pests. As his pasture is quite short, he will soon turn his cattle into a hay field. He already has all the hay he needs for his herd of 20 head, and has a 10-acre field of nice, thick corn. As he has been feeding his cows some

CHILDREN SECURE AUTOGRAPHS FROM STARS, SELL THEM

Scheme Discovered by Clara Bow as Same Child Meets Her Twice

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—For several weeks, groups of school children have been lurking outside the talkie studio gates around 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, begging stars for their autographs. Groups of school children have also hung about the Hollywood restaurant doors as well as about the theatre entrances when big premiers were scheduled. Similar groups have bobbed up at the garages where the players parked their cars.

Considerably touched by these evidences of worship on the part of the ingenious kiddies, the stars have obligingly strewn autographs right and left. Even those stars who do not generally autograph. Some of the actors were a bit puzzled by the request that they write merely "Yours sincerely" instead of "to little Helen" or whatnot, but they wrote their names smilingly just the same.

Today, however, it developed that the ingenious kiddies are not by a darn sight so ingenious as ingenious. Clara Bow, besought for an autograph, remembered the freckled-faced youngster who besought it. She remembered suddenly that this same freckled face had requested an autograph several times before.

Questions elicited the fact that could cash rather than hero worship is the incentive of the school children groups. Generally the young fan obtains the star's signature in a neat little book. If not, he obtains them on separate slips of paper and pastes them into a neat little book afterward. In either case, a book of fifty autographs sells for \$10 and a book of 100 for \$20. If unusually rare autographs are included, the price is somewhat higher.

Who buys 'em? The same tourists that buy European labels to paste on their trunks.

Washington—H. H. Clayton, a publication issued by the Smithsonian Institution, explains the weather conditions are not haphazard and occurrences but are subject to calculations and that these calculations can be made to forecast weather conditions for weeks and months in advance. Gold periods will be used to make the calculations, according to Clayton.

By coating thin sheets of aluminum with material resembling that used in making rayon a German developed dress goods for women's light as silk, waterproof and heat reflecting.

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The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

Fish Fry every Wed. night at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBBS

RENROD IS DETERMINED TO GET RUDY'S STOCK AND REGAIN CONTROL OF THE OSSER CO. HE IS CERTAINLY OFFERING A FORTUNE FOR IT. SHOULD RUDY SELL? WHAT WOULD YOU DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES?

HELLO! YES, MR. RENROD... WHY DON'T I TAKE YOUR OFFER? YES, YES... I KNOW IT'S A BIG OFFER BUT I HAVE AN OFFER FROM ANOTHER SOURCE... YES - YES IT IS... WELL, IT'S ALMOST AS BIG AS YOURS AND HE'LL PAY ANY PRICE I ASK.

8-5

On the Other Hand

YES, AND I KNOW WHO MADE THE OFFER... IT'S THAT CROOK, FLINT. WELL, I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING - HE CAN'T LAY THE CASH DOWN... HE'S IN HOCK AND IS NEVER GOING TO GET OUT OF IT... NOW, IF YOU WANT TO DO BUSINESS BRING IN YOUR STOCK AND TAKE \$300,000. HOME WITH YOU AND IT MUST BE BY NEXT MONDAY... YOU UNDERSTAND?

By Sol Hess

WELL, BOYS, IT LOOKS LIKE I'VE GOT TO SELL - I DON'T WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE TELLING FOLKS WHAT I COULD HAVE HAD IF I WASN'T A FOOL. I'VE SPENT TOO MUCH OF MY LIFE LISTENING TO THAT FROM THE OTHER FELLOW FOR 300,000 BUCKS, FLINT. WOULD TACK A SMALLPOX SIGN ON MY DOOR AND WALK OUT OF MY LIFE.

W.A. Carlson

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE THEY COME, NOW... I WAS BEGINNING TO GET A BIT UNEASY ABOUT THEM, BUT I SPOKE THEY STOPPED TO LOOK AT SOME BEARS ALONG THE ROAD...

I'M GLAD YOU BOYS ARE BACK... DIDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING THE MONEY, DID YOU?

NO... BUT WE WISH YOU HAD GONE FOR IT INSTEAD OF US!!

Oscar's Sure

YOU TELL HIM, OSCAR!!

A MAN ON HORSEBACK THREW US OFF THE ROAD AN' GOT AWAY WITH THE MONEY... NEVER GAVE US A CHANCE.

By Blosser

A FELLOW ON HORSEBACK? BE MORE EXPLICIT... THERE ARE SCADS OF MEN ON HORSEBACK IN THESE PARTS... WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE AND WOULD YOU KNOW HIM IF YOU SAW HIM AGAIN??

OH, YES... I'D KNOW HIM IF I SAW HIM... 'CAUSE HE HAD A HANDKERCHIEF OVER HIS FACE!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, THERE'S NO USE IN SQUAWKIN' - NO ONE COULD HEAR ME! I'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT TILL TH' SILLY TRAIN STOPS.

CENTRAL LINES

BOY, BOY! IF WE COME TO A TUNNEL - IT'LL BE ALL OFF, AN' ME WITH IT.

Still Up!

EVERY GLIDER BUT BOOTS' IS ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR.

NOW THAT'S ODD! SHE CAN'T STILL BE UP... BUT IF SHE ISN'T, WHY HAVEN'T WE HEARD FROM HER?

By Martin

TECHNICALLY, BOOTS STILL HAS A CHANCE TO WIN THAT PRIZE! IT WAS OFFERED TO THE ONE WHO COULD STAY OFF OF THE GROUND THE LONGEST, AND GO THE FURTHEST!

THE BLOND BLAZE CERTAINLY HASN'T TOUCHED THE GROUND YET - AND EVERY MINUTE SHE'S GOING FURTHER AWAY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SKIPPY

WELL, I'VE FIXED THINGS UP SO YOU CAN BE A MEMBER OF THE ORIOLES A.C.

Getting Around An Obstacle

WHY, I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT THE ORIOLES HAD A RULE AGAINST HITTING PEOPLE WITH EYE GLASSES.

8-5

By Percy L. Crosby

YEH, BUT IN ORDER TO GET YOU INTO THE CLUB I'VE HAD THAT RULE SCRATCHED OFF THE BOOKS.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

LET GO, ICK-DROP OFF! HE'S A BUMPIN' YORE HAID ON TH' GROUND EVERY JUMP.

IS DAT WHUT DAT AM? YO KNOWS WHEN YO GITS A KICK IN DE PANTS - HITS TELEGRAPHED RIGHT TO YO BRAIN - WELL, AH THOT DAT SADDLE WAS TELEGRAPHIN'.

DOTS AND DASHES.

J.R. WILLIAMS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

NOW LADS, THIS HOUSE-BOAT HAS BEEN LOANED TO ME FOR OUR VACATION - AND I AM TO BE SUPREME IN COMMAND, ACCORDING TO MARINE LAW! WE WILL HAVE NO PARTICULAR DESTINATION - JUST CRUISE AND DRIFT AROUND AT LEISURE!

IN OTHER WORDS, WE'LL BE LIKE TH' OLD MOVIE TITLES - JUST HUMAN BITS OF FLOESAM AND DRIFTWOOD, FLOATING AROUND ON THE STORMY SEA OF LIFE!

BUT, LISTEN - DON'T GO YELLIN' OUT TH' BELL! WHEN IT'S TIME TO EAT, JUST GIVE TH' HOG CALL! NONE OF THAT SIX OR EIGHT BELL STUFF!

SAY, CAP! DO I HAVE TO STICK MY HAND OUT IF I WANT TO TAKE A LEFT TURN?

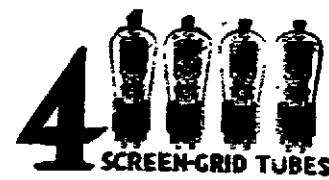
CAPTAIN AND CREW OF THE 'S. S. DETAINIA'

GENE AHERN

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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: From a rather disappointing time mingling with "those who sit about," Jacqueline Grey retires to humble quarters in Gray's Inn Road. Teddy Montrose who she has given up because he is rich and she is poor remains uppermost in her thoughts. Illness and poverty sap her strength and her spirits and in desperation she finally turns to Detective McAllister of Scotland Yard to relieve herself of the stolen diamond necklace. He amazes her by telling her she can keep it—that it is only an imitation—purchased by a very wealthy old gentleman for his wife whom he deceived as to its value. That night she tramped the streets, afraid to return to her lodgings.

Boy won at 8 to 1. That makes nine pounds for you, which you have there."

Jacqueline hid her face in her hands and sobbed, greatly to the alarms of P. C. Rogers and his wife. The relief was too much for her.

"Oh, you are so good," she sobbed. "You are so good. I was almost desperate for want of a little money. I am sorry to be so silly, but I have been ill, and I am not very strong yet."

P. C. Rogers blinky fiercely and had a little trouble with a lump in his throat. "Yes," he whispered in his wife's ear, "and I guess she hasn't had any too much to eat for some time." Then aloud to Jacqueline: "Now, my dear, put the money away and forget it. Here's a perfectly good tea waiting to be finished and we're all still hungry."

But these were expensive times, and even nine pounds is not a fortune and has a way of shrinking ever so much quicker than one had calculated.

True, Jacqueline did not look at this nine pounds as she had looked at the 500 which came to her from Old Dobbin. She had learned her lesson, and she tried to make this small sum last as long as possible.

But the time came when the nine pounds was on its last legs, and the landlady with the ample waist-measurement and the expression of a door presented a bill which Jacqueline was unable to meet.

Jacqueline pleaded with her, but even her most wistful smiles made no impression on the heart of the landlady, who pointed out, with what Jacqueline felt was justice, that even landladies must live.

The bill amounted to 27 shillings, and Jacqueline's liquid assets were a little under six. She had long since sold all she had which was saleable, except the necklace. She kept this only because she presumed it was not saleable.

The landlady seized her suitcase with the six shillings, and Jacqueline was promptly turned out with the promise that she could return and redeem her suitcase when she had the necessary money. She felt that she had been treated rather as if she was a thief.

"The world has no pity for you if you are unlucky, my child," Jacqueline said to herself. "You may be wicked, but you mustn't be unlucky."

So on a cold and dreary morning, with a penetrating rain falling, she found herself in the street without a home and without a penny in her purse.

She had obtained one situation as a sewing hand in a small dressmaking establishment, but after being there a week had fallen ill again and had been dismissed. It seemed also that you mustn't be ill.

Now it was clear that fate was against her. It was useless to struggle against it any longer. She had made a good fight so far against bad luck and most inopportune illness. But she was beaten and it was no good going on.

"What does it matter?" she said to herself sullenly. "Who cares what becomes of me? Teddy is the only one—and perhaps he has forgotten me—long before this. I asked him to, I wonder whether he would be sorry if he knew what a time I am having."

She knew, and she had known all along, that there was one place where she could get a job for the asking. She could have her old position at Byrnes, but she would have to ask Mr. Keswick Dell.

Many times since she left the Majestic she had told herself that she would sooner starve than go back to Byrnes, knowing what that entailed.

But when it came to the process of starving, she found that it was easier to talk about than to endure. Besides, having lost Teddy, what did it matter?

After all, Keswick Dell offered her security, comfort, a home of comparative ease and luxury. It would be a rather dreadful business, perhaps, but it could not be any worse than life with the flinty-hearted landlady.

(Copyright, 1939, Richard Starr)

A humiliating day dawned for Jacqueline. Read tomorrow's installment.

LOWER ELECTRIC RATES IN 2 BIG CITIES RECENTLY

Believe Pessimism Regarding Future of Utilities Is Unfounded

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1936, by Const. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
Rate reductions for electric service, announced in two large cities in the last few days and impending in others, have been followed by pessimistic predictions regarding the earnings of utility companies and possibly adverse effects upon the industry as a whole.

The history of public utility corporations, however, tends to ally such alarms. As a matter of fact, rate reductions have not been uncommon occurrences during the last decade and yet the period has been one of prosperity for all well-managed companies. The tremendous volume of public utility securities have enjoyed in the last few years, especially during the boom last year, shows how fallacious is the theory that rate cuts injure the prospects of utility securities.

Investors should bear in mind that utility companies are fortified by a series of court decisions, including some by the United States supreme court, which protect them permanently from confiscatory rates such as public service boards of various states attempted to put into effect a few years ago.

DECISIONS HELP STATUS
Those decisions coupled with the very evident fact that the public utility industry was going ahead rapidly in expansion and earnings, were the main factors which swung popular favor to the utility stocks. It may be recalled that scarcely more than ten years ago the public showed little interest as investors in utility stocks and that their market was, generally speaking, a poor one.

Nor are public utility executives averse to granting rate reductions, provided they are within reason. Their experience has been that, while earnings may be temporarily lowered, reduced rates in the long run stimulate consumption of electricity to such effect that additional use offsets the lower rate of return. It is the old story of quantity production, the same principle that enabled automobile manufacturers to reduce the prices of cars. They found that while the profit per car was less, the increased sale of automobiles more than compensated them.

The use of electrical service is far from the saturation point. In fact the use of it is limited only by the amount available and the rates charged. More people would electrify their homes if rates were lower. Others would use electricity if it were available. That is particularly true of rural districts where services has not been extended.

DOESN'T GO BACK
The utility industry is one of the comparatively few that has not gone backward this year. It not only has not gone back but it has continued to expand earnings, although, of course not at such a rapid rate as it did last year. One of the proofs of the growth is the record sales of electrical equipment. The General Electric company, for instance, billed more sales during the first six months of this year than it did during the first half of 1935.

The industry has been expanding this year at a really tremendous rate. It is a fact well known to investment bankers and underwriters that issues of public utility companies have topped all others in volume this year to date. Last week nearly \$100,000,000 of a total issue of \$124,000,000 new bonds were public utility issues. The proportion of public securities to the total volume of new issues made so far this year is almost as impressive. Out of \$3,813,779,990 new bonds more than \$1,100,000,000 were issued by utility companies. All other industries com-

NEVADA GOVERNOR DECLARES HE FACED THREAT FROM GUN

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—Governor Fred B. Balzar reported to police that Gordon C. Smith had aimed a revolver at him in the course of a heated discussion last night, the chief executive disarming him before he could shoot.

The governor's account of the incident was verified by James Cashman, county commissioner, who was at the Smith home.

The governor had come here from Carson City to discuss with Smith letters of criticism he had received from the Las Vegas Board of Trade.

He said he found there was no organization such as Smith described in letters he had signed as secretary criticizing the governor for investing in Las Vegas real estate.

The governor and Cashman said Smith called the chief executive a liar. Balzar, for years sheriff of Mineral Co., seized him by the collar. Smith then drew a revolver, the governor and Cashman said, whereupon the chief executive disarmed him.

KINGSFORD-SMITH PUT UNDER KNIFE IN HOLLAND

Middelburg, Holland—(AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous aviator, tested well today after an emergency operation at Middelburg hospital for acute appendicitis.

Dr. Charles Koch, Dutch surgeon, performed the operation after a diagnosis in which he found the airman, who has been somewhat ill, to be in need of immediate surgical attention.

Kingsford-Smith, who recently completed the second westward crossing by air of the Atlantic, had been visiting at the home of Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dutch American ambassador.

Kingsford-Smith was said at the hospital to have passed a good night.

Washington—Paul G. Paleux of New York, talked himself out of a sentence on a charge of riding a bicycle while drunk. He used seven languages, but the magistrate later admitted that the plea in English was the one he understood.

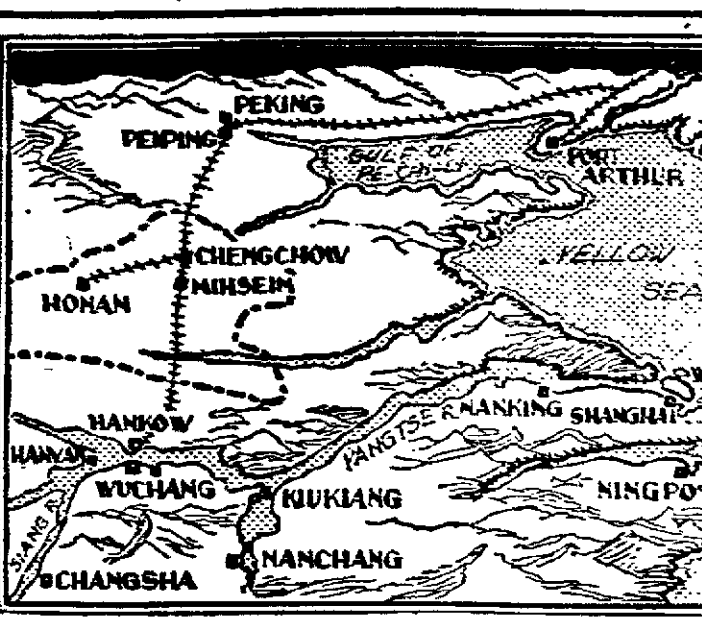
bined, exclusive of the railroads, issued less than \$800,000,000. The money is being spent in hydro-electric installation extensions of plant, constructing wider distribution systems and purchasing additional equipment. The electrical industry uses about 60 per cent of all the copper consumed in the United States.

BURNING FEET

New Way to End Distress In 20 Minutes THE ENGLISH WAY
If you want to instantly relieve weary, inflamed, burning feet you must first REMOVE THE CAUSE. And the general cause of most foot troubles is harmful acids and poisons which accumulate in the tens of thousands of foot pores which only the Oxygen in Radox can force out.

Immediately rid your pores of these trouble-makers by soaking your feet for 20 minutes in a wonderfully soothing, cleansing, revitalizing Radox Footbath. You'll be astonished at how marvelously soothed and cooled your feet will be—walk all next day with greatest comfort.
Radox is guaranteed to give anyone flawless feet or money back—and that means painful feet—swaley feet—corns, bunions and callouses. Get Radox at Schilintz Bros. Drug Co. or any drugstore. Read directions.

Where Reds Are Active In China



This map shows the new trouble zone in China where Chinese Communist armies are active against loyal Nationalist troops. The territory of the lower left corner is held by them, with the captured city of Changsha as their base. Hankow, Kinkiang, and Nanchang are also threatened. The U. S. gunboat, Palos, laden with American refugees, was last reported in the Siang river near Changsha.

Study Sea Organisms To Determine Needs Of Fish

La Jolla, Calif.—(AP)—Browsing in the pastures of the sea in the interests of the world's fish supply in years to come is one task confronting scientists at the Scripps Institute of Oceanology, the only research laboratory of its kind in the world.

The study is not so much the fish themselves, but rather the minute organisms of the ocean, the plankton, on which all marine life directly or indirectly must depend for its existence.

Fishermen are immediately dependent on the discoveries of scientists concerning the prevalence or scarcity of these plants, and the reason for their existence, in the opinion of Prof. W. E. Allen, one of the chief investigators.

"The most prominent of these organisms," said Dr. Allen, "are diatoms, representing plant life, and copepods, representing the animals. We are making an effort to gain a good working knowledge of their numbers and their successive shifts in quantity to understand the productivity of fishes in given areas. As the population of the world increases, and the demand for food and other natural products become more exacting, the assistance we can give in the study of marine organisms is going to be needed to furnish the margin of safety in estimating marine productivity and the trend of good or bad influences on marine life."

"The study is directly comparable to the study of the food supply and needs of land animals, on which the world depends for its supply of meats."

MAIL PLANE MILEAGE
Washington, D. C.—According to the post office department, airplanes in mail service have flown a total of more than 13,761,000 miles since the inauguration of the airmail service in February, 1926. More than 10,351,000 pounds of mail, valued at \$21,295,667 were carried.

GETS HER MAN
POTTS: I hear your daughter married a struggling young man.
TOTTIS: Well, he struggled, but he didn't get away.—Hummel, Hamburg.

GOVERNORSHIP RACE CENTER OF INTEREST IN KANSAS PRIMARY

Large Vote Expected Today as State Citizens Go to Polls

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—Chief interest in the Kansas biennial primaries today centered in the Republican governorship contest, the election ending a campaign in which major relief and a bitter exchange of personalities were featured.

Gov. Clyde M. Reed, newspaper publisher and counselor before the Interstate Commerce commission, indulged in a number of bitter attacks upon supporters of his opponent's candidacy, including David W. Mulvane, Republican national committeeman.

He has been outspoken in his opposition to the Federal Farm board's wheat acreage reduction plan for Kansas and asked a second term on the record of his administration.

His opponent, Frank "Cotton" Hauke, 35, former state commissioner of the American Legion, a legislator, former Cornell football player, and farmer, charged Governor Reed with "understandingly attempting the affairs of the state government." He did not take issue with the governor, however, on the wheat acreage question. Hauke's manager has defined the chief issue in today's election as "Mr. Reed's peculiar unfitness for office" and accused him of the wrong cut a "smokescreen of scientific attacks" on the leaders in the Hauke campaign organization.

Senator Henry J. Allen, Reed appointee seeking the Republican nomination for the remainder of Vice President Curtis' unexpired term in the senate, in his brief campaign asked nomination on the record of a year in the senate, where he consistently supported the administration.

Ralph Snyder, former president of the state farm bureau, opposed to the wheat acreage reduction plan, attempted to inject that issue into the senatorial campaign. Allen replied that he regretted that Chairman Leaga had failed to "deal directly" with the wheat price "emergency." Allen, 64-year-old former newspaper publisher, once defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination, was also opposed by Rep. W. H. Sproul and James F. Getty, Kansas City, Kas., attorney.

Senator Arthur Capper, was unopposed today for nomination for

WIFE MAKES GOOD THREAT TO LEAVE CAR; IN HOSPITAL

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—One back seat driver who did not confine her activities to talking is in the Waukegan hospital with a fractured skull. She is Mrs. James Grangory of Highland. Yesterday she told her husband that if he didn't slow down from 30 miles an hour she would get out of their automobile. He didn't and she did.

a third term, as was Jonathan Davis, former governor, Democratic senatorial candidate.

There were only four Democrats, and so Socialist contests. Party leaders estimated 3,000 votes should be cast today, due to the vigor of the Republican gubernatorial contest, a number which they said would be a record except for general election years.

SWEEPSTAKES TOURNAMENT

Starts Thursday morning at the Tom Thumb Golf Course in Appleton. Get your entry in now! All money prizes!

Dance, Mackville Wigwam, Wed. Chicken Lunch.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

PROHIBITION ISSUE ADDS INTEREST TO VIRGINIA PRIMARY

Argument Over Party Loyalty Also Stirs Up State's Democrats

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—A wet-dry issue in the eighth congressional district and an argument over party loyalty in the Fifth were expected to bring a larger than usual number of voters to the polls today in these areas for the Democratic primary.

Only three congressmen will be nominated by the party today. Senator Carter Glass of Lynchburg, who comes up for reelection this year, is unopposed within the party and five Democratic incumbent congressmen also have no primary opposition.

In the Ninth district, the home district of Bassett Shump, Republican national executive committee man from Virginia, John W. Flannery was nominated in convention in May. In the Seventh, John W. Flannery, a former circuit judge, was declared nominated by the district executive committee when no opposition developed for the primary.

In the Second district, where the trial of the races is taking place to-

day, little interest has been manifested.
Five persons are seeking the seat vacated by Congressman R. Walton Moore, in the Eighth. Senator Frank L. Ball, declared by the Anti-Saloon league to be "satisfactory," is the only one of the group that came out in the campaign on a strictly dry platform. The others are Howard W. Smith, a former circuit judge, Thomas R. Keith, law partner of the retiring congressman, Crandall Mackey, and E. E. DeJarnette. Party leaders predicted a heavy vote in the district.

Joseph Whitehead, the incumbent in the Fifth, has been challenged by his opponent, Thomas G. Burch, with the assertion that he was "like-warm" for Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign and also for John G. Thompson in the gubernatorial campaign.
The third congressional nomination in the Second are former Congressman Joseph T. Deal, Mrs. Sarah Lee Pain and Delegate W. W. Velhies.

THAT'S TRAVELING

Washington—Airplanes carrying U. S. mail have flown a distance equal to 110 times around the world during the period from February 1926, the post office department reports. In 1935 only 3 routes were in operation carrying mail. At present 22 routes carry it. The Chicago-Puerto Rico is the longest, covering 1932 miles.

Rose's numbers more than one-fourth of all raw furs in the world.

Come Celebrate **WARNER BROS.** Silver Anniversary

1 to 6 P. M. 25c
6 to 6:30 P. M. 35c
Kiddies Always 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY
Features at 4:21 6:41 9:00

JOURNEY'S END
with Colin Clive David Manners

WARNER BROS. **APPLETON** THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY
A Young Love Society Drama

Smarter than "Mrs. Cheney"---
More Daring than "Their Own Desire"---
More Dramatic than "The Divorcee"---

THE SCREENS' MOST "EXQUISITE" STAR — IN THE "SMARTEST" PICTURE EVER MADE

NORMA SHEARER in **LET US BE GAY**

With this remarkable cast: —
MARIE DRESSLER
ROD LA ROCQUE
GILBERT EMERY
HEDDA HOPPER

Marie Dressler — in her finest and funniest part — remember "Caught Short"

And What a Surrounding Show ...
1. MICKY MOUSE CARTOON "Shindig"
2. WORLD NEWS IN SOUND
3. MACK SENNET COMEDY
4. VAN AND SCHENCK In Songs

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS.	ELITE	EVEN.
15c		25c

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY and TOMORROW	THURS. and FRI.
An All-Talking Drama of Love and Sacrifice "SISTERS" — with — SALLY O'NEIL MOLLY O'DAY — Added — ALL-TALKING COMEDY NEWS EVENTS	Everybody's Going to "The Big Party" — with — SUE CAROL DIXIE LEE FRANK ALBERTSON and Great Cast of "Whoopie Makers"

Coming, SAT. and SUN. — "THE SKY HAWK"

Dry Cleaning Sale!
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Men's Suits — Overcoats
Ladies' Plain Dresses — Coats
DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

Also Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Coats and Dresses—\$1.50 and up

1.00 Cash Only

PHONE 4410

Rechner Cleaners
807 W. College Ave.

CONGRESS GARDEN
CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT
129 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 3211

BRIN
MENASHA
TODAY
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
COMEDY and NEWS
Matinee Daily WED.-THUR "The Locked Door"

SPECIAL
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and PRESSED only
Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. W. Ave. Tel. 558

Waverly Beach
This Week WEDNESDAY—Tomorrow

COW MILKING CONTEST	A NIGHT ON THE FARM Hay, Oats, Corn, Etc.	Eube Orchestra Fun for All
---------------------	---	----------------------------

National Broadcasting of New York City Presents
Vitaphone-Radio Keith-Publix-Fox Loew
BOBBIE BRICE Herself
And Her Original **BRICKTOPS**
AMERICA'S GREATEST GIRL ORCHESTRA
14 — REDHEADS — 14
Charming Beauty - Sparkling Personality - Pep Synchronization

This Coming SUNDAY, Aug. 10th
NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!
One Continuous Barrage of "Too Tickling" Dance Music
VOLLEY after VOLLEY
Come Out Early. Most Every One You Know Will Be There

EDITH AMBLER
Stock Co. Murray Airport GREEN BAY
Playing Tonight, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nites

"Chain Stores"
WILD WEST SHOW
Lehrer's Farm
1 1/2 Mile South of Kankana Highway 55
AUGUST 9 and 10

"Special Announcement"
Warner **APPLETON** Theatre
— and —
APPLETON PURE MILK COMPANY
Will Celebrate
Ice Cream Week
FREE SERVINGS ICE CREAM
Given Away STARTING SATURDAY,
2 to 4 P. M.

STOCK A DAY

**UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON
CORPORATION**
5 Year Record

consolidation of a number of companies and the corporation has from time to time secured control of additional concerns. Some of the subsidiaries handle real estate, some are selling

companies and some are engaged in research and development. The principal products of the companies are calcium carbide, ferro silico-

Year	Stock Price
1926	100
1927	140
1928	55
1929	160
1929 (Peak)	200
1930	120

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

aluminum and copper silicon, electro-thermally treated gas, oxygen and other gases, Eveready batteries and flashlights, acetylene generators, chemical solvents, cells and carbon specialties.

The corporation is a holding organization and has over 20 subsidiaries through which it operates and it is constantly adding to its list of products. The company entered the radio receiving set field in 1925 but discontinued this branch in 1927 although it continues to make batteries for receiving sets. The company has 149 sales offices and a large

Raw materials are furnished mainly by controlled companies. The plants and factories of the subsidiaries, numbering about 154, are located in various sections. The company increased its reserves of vanadium ore in 1929 by acquisition of 35,000 acres of land in Colorado.

Funded debt totals \$12,758,700 by this indebtedness is all owned to subsidiaries, the company itself having no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consists of 8,935,200 shares of no par value. Net income in 1929 amounted to \$35,427,004. The company compared with \$30,577,853 in 1928. The net income for 1929 was \$1,849,150 more than for 1928.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

ons 30-32½. Eggs, 11.331. firm: red
ons firsts 24-25½; fresh graded first
24; fresh current receipts 20-23½;
inary current receipts 15-17.

NEW YORK METALS

New York—(P)—Copper: quiet
electrical spot and future 11. 17
quiet, unchanged. Tin: steady;
and nearby 30.25; future 30.55. Lead
steady; spot New York 55.90; East
St. Louis 54.90. Zinc: easy; East St.
Louis spot and future 4.50-4.55. As
timony 8.25.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS**
Corrected by Hoppenberg &
Brothers

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6
Good to choice 5
Canners 3 Cutters 1

BEEF (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice 50 to 100
(lbs.) per lb. 11-12
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 11-12

VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150	
lbs.) per lb.	8-
Good calves from 100 to 130	
lbs.) per lb.	7-
Small calves, per lb.	5-
HOGS—(Live)—	
Choice light butchers	8-
Medium weight butchers	8-
Heavy butchers	6-
HOGS—(Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers	1-
Medium butchers	
Heavy butchers	3-
SHEEP—	

Sheep, live	4	Dresser	
Lambs, live	8-9	Dressed	16-1
POULTRY—			
Hens, (live)	4 lbs. and over	..	1
Hens (dressed)			2
Leghorns (live)	3 lbs. and over	1	
Leghorns (dressed)			2
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET			

Corrected Daily by E. Liothen Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	\$2
Wheat, bu.	85
Rye, bu.	50
Corn, bu.	85
Buckwheat, per hd.	\$2.00
Barley	85
Do. per hd.	\$4.00
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of Standard Brand—56 lbs. Br.	
Flour Middlings \$1.50; Stam	Br.
Hard Middlings \$1.55; Red Dog	Br.
\$2.20; Ground Barley \$1.55; Groun	Br.
ed \$1.85; Oil Meal \$2.00; Glut	Br.
ted Meal \$2.05; Oats \$1.00; Oat	Br.
Shells \$1.05; Critt Meal \$2.00	Br.
Oats \$1.70; Grits \$2.50.	Br.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Twenty factories of

ffered 1135 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board. Friday, Aug. 1. Sales: 150 squares, 15¢; 150 Jasses, 15¢; 815 longhorns, 15¢. One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on th

**Estate Offers
SAFE
INVESTMENT**

1½ million population and
ed to be a safe place to in-
Bonds offered by this firm
sin properties.

Thiermann Inc.
...leton Phone 844

Решение

SEVEN BADGER MEN AMONG ENGINEERS SURVEYING CANAL

Battalion Sweltering Under
Sun Measuring Route
Down in Nicaragua

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington — Seven Wisconsin men are members of the battalion of Army Engineers who have been struggling since last fall with ox carts and lumbering oxen to survey a route for the proposed Nicaragua Canal.

Sweltering in the sun, these men, Second Lieutenant Stanley J. Horn of Colby; Private Joseph Frank Flawacki of Cudahy; Corporal Edward J. Fricke of Manitowish; Private W. DeFries, Louis J. Fersch and Joseph J. Miska, all of Milwaukee; and Private George A. Kluchsky of New London, try to remember that their work is both historic and romantic.

The Nicaragua battalion is working at the second solution of the problem of international commerce which dates from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 into the hands of the Turks. They are striving to do what Columbus and Balboa dreamed of; what Cortez and Alvaro de Saavedra Ceron actually planned and they are doing it without many sanitary or scientific aids.

There are many jungle beasts and jungle dangers, thousands of irritating insects, heavy rains, lonesomeness, lack of amusements and comforts, but on the other hand there are the eight or nine wives of officers who have followed Army tradition in accompanying their husbands and who do much to aid in raising morale, there is the Lake of Nicaragua, a fisherman's paradise, with the only fresh water sharks and tarpon in the world and there is always hard and interesting work.

Photographs received by the War Department from the officers on duty illustrate their mode of life. Several of the officers, whose families have joined them, live in grass-thatched huts which they have built themselves. One of the photographs shows Lieutenant Stanley J. Horn of Colby, among a group of officers on a recent holiday outing at Granada.

The 275 men composing the Nicaraguan battalion were drawn from Panama, Fort Humphreys, Va., and Fort Dupont, Del., one company from each post.

The most recent success of this pioneering group is the completion, after several months work, of the clearing of the jungle river, Desado. In order to get supplies, especially heavy machinery, up the river to the surveying parties, the river had to be cleared of the many great trees which have fallen across its narrow bed. The trees were cut, sawed and blasted loose with dynamite. When the rainy season begins, it will be easy to float any machinery.

Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, explored the Desado River in 1885 and later during attempts to lay out a Nicaragua canal route, surveying operation were carried on near the Desado. However, the present army engineers found the river practically untraveled, except by a few rubber-gatherers, for 30 years.

The Badger State members of the party and all the rest agree that it is an exciting business, this army engineering and digging ditches to carry water so boats laden with merchandise may find shorter paths between oceans.

BANANA BALM
New Brunswick, N. J. — A slip on a banana peel is sometimes worth a suit, but to be hit by a banana peel is unusual. Nevertheless, Elizabeth Dritzky was alleged to have been hit by one thrown by Anthony di Biasi, and that gentleman is now faced by a \$20,000 suit. The parents of the girl charged that the blow had made their daughter partly deaf.

KOHLER GIVES O. K. TO RIVER FALLS PROJECT

Madison — (AP) — Approval of contracts for the construction of shop building at the River Falls State teachers college at a cost of \$22,044.29, was announced Monday by Gov. Kohler.

All contracts went to River Falls firms. The amounts to be expended for the work are as follows: General construction, \$17,559.74; plumbing and sewers, \$1,659.13; eating and ventilating, \$1,381.52; electrical work, \$1,444.

SOLDIERS TO CARRY MESSAGE TO GREECE

Service Men of Greek Descent Will Attend Dedication There

Madison — (AP) — When 16 former service men from Wisconsin join nearly 1,500 comrades for a trip to Greece to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Grecian independence, the state flag and a message from Gov. Walter J. Kohler will accompany them.

The Badger delegation appeared in the executive offices here this week, and Col. William L. Smith, secretary to the governor, presented them with the state flag and the governor's message to the Grecian people.

The group, composed of men of Greek descent, will sail from New York on Aug. 15 for Athens where it will be guest of the government and the American Legion post there. The visitors will take part in the dedication of a legion home, and will place the Wisconsin state flag in a trophy room.

State Senator Irving P. Mohigan, Milwaukee, arranged for the meeting in the executive offices here, and Charles G. Stephens, Milwaukee, one of the party, received the flag and message.

The governor's message to the government and people of the Greek Republic said, in part:

"The civilization of Greece is one of the most ancient, and American and European culture is to a large extent Greek in origin.

"Not content, however, to rest upon the laurels of a history which has been glorious both in times and prosperity and of national adversity, the Greek people today are imbued with a youthful vigor of action and of intellect which makes them a leading factor in the modern world.

"Wisconsin, like most of her sister states in the American Union, has thousands of people of Greek descent.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

offers complete
courses in

GRADUATE SCHOOL
LIBERAL ARTS
EDUCATION
JOURNALISM
SPEECH
ENGINEERING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
LAW
MEDICINE
DENTISTRY
DENTAL HYGIENE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Full term opens September 18, with registration on preceding dates. For further information and bulletin, address Registrar.

**MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY**
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm sure glad to hear you're well, Mr. Meyer—and how is Mrs. Meyer and your very splendid children?"

who by reason of their useful part in our social and economic life and time reflect credit upon the great nation by their good citizenship, constitute a valuable factor, and at the same time reflect credit upon the great nation by their good citizenship, constitute

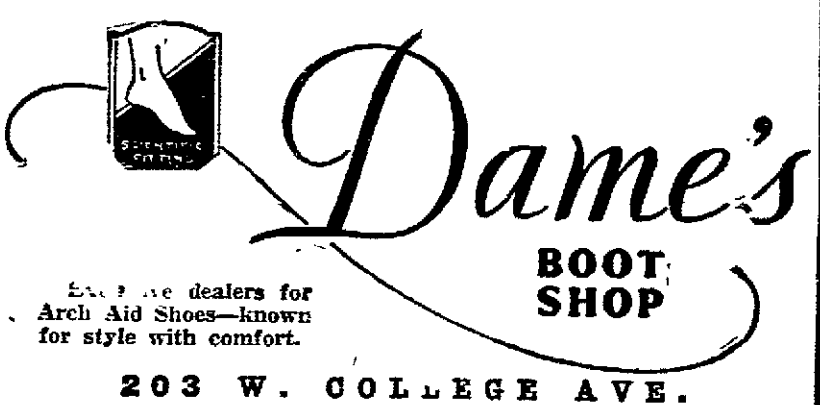
A CLEAN, SANITARY SHOP—LADIES ARE INVITED NEW CAMPOU BARBER SHOP

Fay Smith — J. Giese — Paul Wilke
311 E. College Ave. — Near the Armory

A Foot Service

When you come to Dame's you notice that our thought is not of your "Shoes." We don't sell "shoes" — we're selling foot comfort, and all the pleasure that is yours when your feet are "right."

This is a service for which we are specially trained — a service that will mean more to you only as you take advantage of it and realize foot joy yourself. We invite you. Come in.



Noontide lunches must primarily be substantial for the ordeal of afternoon labors, and yet be light enough for perfect digestion. And there's no more natural, no more enriching food than Fairmont's Milk.

Make your main lunch order, a bowl of half and half (cool milk and rich cream) with rolls or crackers—a meal in itself. Fairmont's Milk and Cream with fruits or breads will make noon lunches more sunny. Have it delivered to your home by the milk route man or order it at the fountain or cafe.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.
Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese
Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Buttermilk
Frozen Fresh Fruits, Fairmont's Ice Cream

WOULD ESTABLISH SEWAGE DISTRICTS IN VALLEY CITIES

Pollution Committee Plans
Campaign to Carry Out
Plans

A campaign for the establishment of metropolitan sewage disposal districts in lower Fox river valley cities will be carried out this fall and winter, according to preliminary plans adopted this week by the state water pollution committee at Madison.

Representatives of the cities concerned will be invited to a statewide meeting soon to discuss the project at length.

Disposal or utilization of waste in the populous Fox river valley dis-

trict has long been a problem, and members of the committee believe that metropolitan disposal districts are the best solution.

There are now only two such districts in the state: one at Milwaukee and one recently authorized here. The Madison district is the first to be established under the general law, passed in 1927. The Milwaukee area was established under the special law passed in 1921. Under the law these sewage disposal districts

are administered by three supervisors appointed from the district.

After laying plans Wednesday for the fall campaign the committee also issued orders for industrial waste treatment in various parts of the state. In most instances the committee has received full cooperation in this work, according to L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, but in a few cases the work is not being done and orders were necessary.

Mr. Warrick also reported that

considerable progress is being made in the state program of industrial waste disposal or utilization and toward stream improvement.

Italian Emigration Halts
Rome — (AP) — Only 45,619 Italians emigrated in the first four months of 1930. Of these, only 14,451 went to "transoceanic countries," while 33,168 entered other European nations or North Africa. The excess of emigrants over those returning to the homeland was only 20,429.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

TRUE ECONOMY is more than price deep

Owners of the Dodge Six and Eight are gratified that the features which contribute most notably to the pleasure of owning these cars are also responsible for their economy, dependability and long life.

The carefully-perfected balance of the engines means less vibration. The floating comfort on the road means that the engine and chassis, as well as the passengers, are virtually free from shock and strain.

The strength and permanent life of the Mono-Piece Steel Bodies reflect freedom from upkeep expense as well as greater safety. The internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes, which give such reassuringly positive stops, are self-equalizing—require no costly adjusting—reduce wear on tires.

Now more than ever before, Dodge cars combine all of the factors you want most in a motor car.

Dodge Six—\$835 to \$935, f. o. b. factory
Dodge Eight—\$1095 to \$1145, f. o. b. factory

THE MARATHON CAR STOPS AT NOTHING

Blistering heat, mountain trails, mud or sand—it's all the same to the standard Dodge Eight sedan which is continuously crossing the country in the Dodge Mileage Marathon. No greater demonstration of dependability has ever been attempted. Over 18,000 miles have been run in the first 34 days.

Dodge Eight closed cars are factory-wired for immediate installation of Translators, the pioneer automobile radio. Other models will be equipped on order. Ask for a demonstration.

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880

DODGE BROTHERS SIX AND EIGHT

WOLTER MOTOR CAR CO.

118 No. Appleton St. APPLETON

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

KRAUTKRAMER SONS COONEN SERVICE GARAGE FREIBURGER'S GARAGE
WRIGHTSTOWN, WIS. Little Chute, Wis. NEW LONDON, WIS.

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN **PLYMOUTH** **\$565**
LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

That Certain SOMETHING

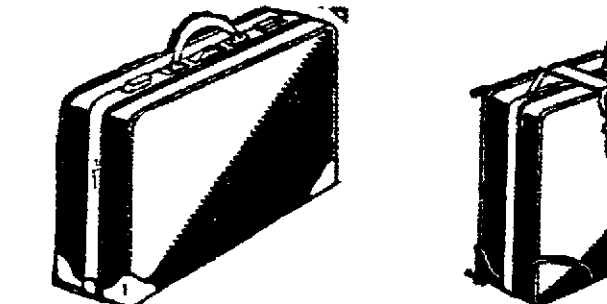
... in the air tells us we are about to begin our annual migration to the mountains, the woods, the lake, the seashore, abroad. Which means that our national wardrobe must be somehow packed for transportation from here to there. Pettibone's provides for Appleton's travel-wise contingent with the very best of luggage, at pleasant prices. Inspection urged.

Women's Aviatrix Cases \$10.00 to \$16.00

The "Aviatrix" carries from six to ten dresses without wrinkling and there is plenty of room for other things, too. Every inch of space is used to the best advantage. It is 18 inches long, 18 inches wide and 9 inches deep. Priced from \$10.00 to \$16.00.

Women's Traveling Cases \$1.95 to \$17.00

Suit cases of fabric so well made that they look smart and stand a lot of hard treatment. Genuine leather cases with reinforced corners and luxurious linings. \$1.95 to \$17.00.



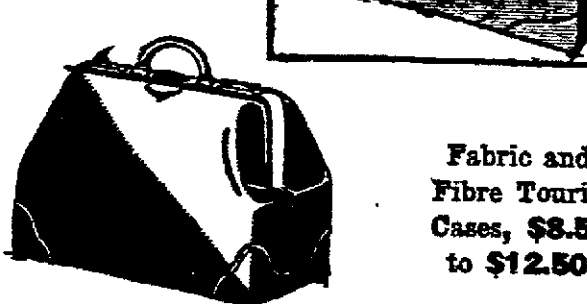
Wardrobe Trunks \$46.50

Full-sized wardrobe trunks with hangers, ironing board, and flat iron holder are made of the sturdiest materials and have specially protected corners and heavy locks. \$46.50.

Dress Trunks \$11.50 to \$13.50

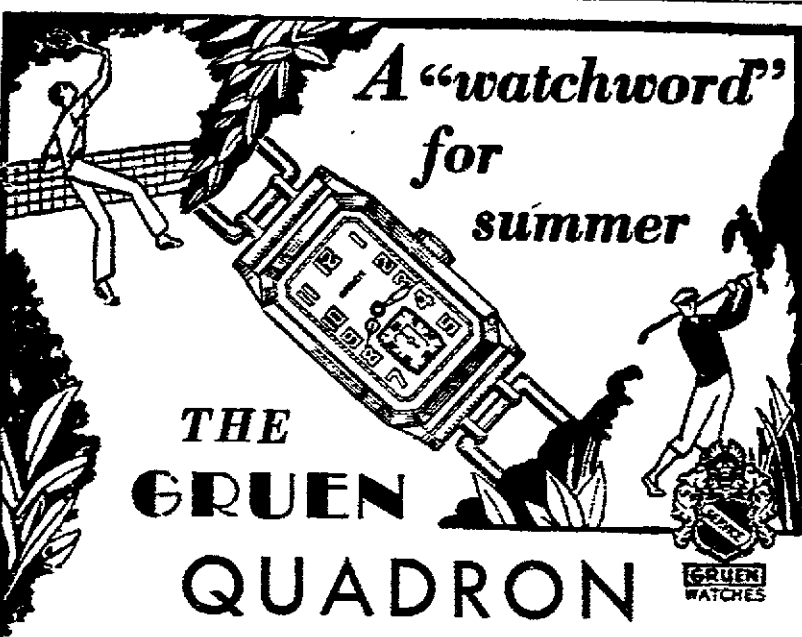
Three-quarter and full size and regulation steamer size trunks are priced from \$11.50 to \$13.50.

Men's and Women's Gladstone Bags, \$15.00 to \$25.00



Fabric and
Fibre Tourist
Cases, \$8.50
to \$12.50

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Whether it's tennis, golf, riding, boating, or any other sport, let your "watchword" be—the Gruen Quadron. And you'll experience the satisfaction of knowing that in appearance and in fact you have "correct time."

Into the Quadron is built sturdiness to withstand the jolts of strenuous play. Its smart rectangular case makes possible larger and stronger parts... greater ruggedness. If you're a sportsman, the Quadron was made for you.

Henry N. Marx

QUALITY JEWELER
212 E. College Ave.

Member **GRUEN WATCH** Guild